

STRIKERS SAY
THEY WILL RUN
ALL FUNERALS

Hack and Cab Drivers' Association Controls Eight Hearses and 200 Carriages, Which They Say Will Furnish Mortuary Service for City.

UNION RECOGNITION AND
WAGE INCREASE DEMANDED

Citizens' Industrial Association Asked to Aid Livery Stable Proprietors in Resisting Demands — Organizer Says Violence Is Discouraged.

Eight hundred hack and carriage drivers went out on strike Wednesday morning. Of these the vast majority are St. Louis drivers, while a small number are union men working in East St. Louis.

The strike is directed against the St. Louis Liverymen's and Undertakers' Association. The men have been working on a wage scale of \$11 per week. They demand \$12.50, a 12-hour day, recognition of the union and 25 cents per hour for overtime.

Officials of the Citizens' Industrial Association, which supports the liverymen and undertakers in their stand against their employees, declare that any attempt of the strikers to interfere with funerals will be promptly suppressed, "even if the militia has to be called out."

Representatives of the unions declare that the strike management will countenance no violence. William Reynolds, a business agent of the union, adds, however, that the unions control 250 independent carriages and eight hearses and that with these they propose to conduct whatever funerals there will be during the strike.

The strike order was issued, as exclusively foretold in the late editions of the Post-Dispatch Tuesday, at a midnight mass meeting at the headquarters of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, 1023 Franklin avenue.

BRIDEGROOM MUST BORROW
CARRIAGES FROM FRIENDS

H. W. Bradie of 521 Wabasha avenue, East St. Louis, was undecided Wednesday morning whether to postpone his wedding, announced for the evening, or to draw upon his friends for carriages and buggies to carry the guests to the home of the bride, Miss Mary C. Gower, four miles south of the city, where the ceremony was to take place at 6 o'clock.

Bradie dropped all other matters Wednesday to make the final arrangements for the wedding. The first thing he intended to do was to hire carriages for the party, but that was what he did not do. Each livery stable refused to undertake to furnish conveyances because of the drivers' strike, and Bradie gave up seeking to get them for money and tried for friendship.

KIELY TELLS GOVERNOR POLICE
CAN COPE WITH STRIKERS

Gov. Dockery talked with Chief of Police Kiely over the telephone Wednesday morning in regard to the strike situation. The governor said he had been informed that the strikers were interfering with funerals, and he wanted to be informed of the exact facts in the case. He urged the chief to take every precaution to protect funeral processions from interference.

Chief Kiely told Gov. Dockery that the attack made upon Schwaucker's five drivers Monday, which was told of in the Post-Dispatch, was the only case of interference. Chief Kiely stated to the Post-Dispatch that he had assured the governor that no interference with funerals would be permitted, and that the police force would be able to handle the situation with the assistance of the militia.

"I have given special orders to the police captains to look after funeral processions," said the chief, "and to prevent trouble at all costs. There will be no half-measures, and I am confident that the police will be able to handle the situation as long as I am chief there will be no funeral stopped for lack of police protection."

COTTON HIGHEST
SINCE THE WAR

March Sells at 14.48c, May at 14.54c and July at 14.61c on New York Exchange.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Cotton prices surpassed all previous records since war times again today, when March sold at 14.48c, May at 14.54c and July at 14.61c.

The further advances were attended by considerable activity and excitement, but the market soon became quieter, and it seemed that the trading was more largely for professional than for public account.

The opening was firm at an advance of 18 to 22 points, following cables about 10 points better than expected, reports of a good continued spot demand and estimates pointing toward continued light receipts.

The initial advances, however, added to the gains of the last two days, the net advance of nearly three-quarters of a cent a pound.

WHEAT AT 92 CENTS.
Advance of Two Cents a Bushel on the May Option.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 20.—Wheat before the close of trading today just scored a clean advance of over 2 cents a bushel over the final figure of yesterday. The price for May wheat touched 92c, as compared with 89c, the closing quotation of yesterday. In the last moment of yesterday's trading the price went to 91 1/2c. The last sales as the gong sounded was at 92c.

RUSSIA CALLS
ON FRANCE TO
GIVE ADVICE

The Most Significant Step Yet Taken in Negotiations With Japan, Showing the Extreme Gravity of the Next Move to Be Made Soon.

MUCH SEEMS TO DEPEND
ON FRENCH GOVERNMENT.

Russia's Dilemma Is Due to Her Determination to Not Yield to Japan and Still Comply With the Czar's Desire for Peace.

PARIS, Jan. 20.—The most significant step so far taken by Russia is now in progress—exchanges of communications with France concerning the position Russia will finally adopt in response to the last Japan note.

Long conferences between Foreign Minister Delcasse and M. Nelidoff, the Russian ambassador, are being held daily. Prior to these Russia had not consulted France and M. Nelidoff went to France for an extended stay, telling his diplomatic colleagues that he happily had no part in the Russo-Japanese negotiations.

Following the presentation of Japan's last demands, M. Nelidoff gave up his vacation and began frequent conferences with M. Delcasse. It is expected that the exchange of views will exercise a strong influence in shaping the course Russia will adopt.

Among the officials and diplomats it is understood here that the exchanges will have the following results:

1. Russia, appreciating the decisive nature of the issues presented in Japan's last note, desires to secure the advice of her nearest political friend.
2. France wishes to exercise her influence to prevent a war in which she might become embroiled.

More particularly France has begun to realize that she ought to be consulted concerning Russia's course in China, as Russia and France jointly promulgated the note of March 19, 1902, and setting forth that they would act together concerning the integrity and free development of China.

Concerning Russia's wish to consult France, it is said that the Russian foreign minister, Count Lamsdorff, has a high regard for M. Delcasse's prudence in the difficult situation.

One of the most prominent diplomats said today that Count Lamsdorff's task in answering the Japanese note is one of the most difficult he ever observed, owing to Russia's dilemma, due to her determination to firmly maintain her position and at the same time comply with the Czar's desire for peace.

M. Delcasse's talks with members of the diplomatic corps during the last few days revealed his extreme desire for the maintenance of peace and his advice to Russia undoubtedly followed the same line.

It is the general impression here that if war breaks out, the best diplomacy may not succeed in keeping France out of the imbroglio. Therefore, M. Delcasse, conceding the self-interests of France as well as of the Franco-Russian note of 1892, is counselling pacific adjustment.

Concerning the specific character of M. Delcasse's advice, the only guide is the note of 1892, which is being much discussed in the efforts to determine its bearing on the present situation. The text of the document refers to the purpose of the two governments to safeguard the integrity of China and approves the principle that China and Korea should remain open to the commerce and industry of all nations. This course is construed here as restricted to the 18 provinces of old China and as not applying to Manchuria.

Therefore, while the Franco-Russian agreement is serving to bring about an exchange of views it is hoped that the agreement does not limit Russia concerning Manchuria.

TALKING OF PEACE WHILE
HURRYING WAR PREPARATIONS

LONDON, Jan. 20.—All the talk is of peace, but all the acts are in the direction of war.

This is the Russo-Japanese situation today. The Pekin correspondent of the Times declares in a dispatch that Japan's latest note is stronger in tone than the preceding one, and that she will neither yield her moderate standpoint nor accept the mediation of a third power.

Other correspondents at St. Petersburg, Berlin and Tokio believe that Russia will concede the possibility of peace. The victory of the Yalu river, he mentions also an unconfirmed report that Japan has landed troops in southern Korea.

This correspondent cables that he has had an interview with Admiral Alexieff, the Russian viceroy, who spoke hopefully of the possibility of peace. The viceroy then referred the correspondent to his diplomatic agent, M. Platonov, who emphasized the impossibility of Russia's evacuation of Manchuria, and said: "Orders were given six months ago to evacuate New Chang and Manchuria, provided the Chinese government was ready to continue to the cemetery to bury the body."

Continued on page three.

NOW DEFENDS YOUNG MAN
SHE "CALLED DOWN BY PHONE"FORGIVENESS WON
BY NIGHT IN CELL

Girl Says She Will Help Man Who Got Into Holdover for Her Sake.

CAUSED ANOTHER'S ARREST

Then, Having Troubled Trouble, He Found Trouble Troubling Him Quite Extensively.

Pretty Rose Inoles, barely 17 years old, of 98 Park avenue, says she will do all she can to get Charles Spies out of his trouble he got himself into because of his infatuation for her.

Rose and her friend, Annie Vogeler of 1414 South Seventh street, are full of life and enjoy amusements of which their parents do not approve. They like theater parties and occasional dances. Too frequent attendance at these places caused objection and the girls decided to throw off restraint.

Two weeks ago they left their homes and rented a room at Eighth street and Chouteau avenue and proceeded to make the best of their liberty by attending matinees. The landlady ruled them with severity, but allowed them more liberty than they had at home.

One of the anxious searchers, who joined the parents in the search, was Charles Spies, who had been attentive to Rose for more than a year.

Spies soon discovered that Rose and Annie had been seen at a ladies' shoe-shining parlor conducted by James Sallos, and he jumped to the conclusion that Sallos knew where the girls were living. By representing himself as Charles Inoles, a brother of the missing girl, he caused Sallos' arrest last Thursday night.

The next day Sallos was released, and Rose heard of the arrest from some girl friend.

Down Real Hard.

"I was awfully provoked," she said, "to think that Charlie would think I would go to hell or any place with the devil, and I just went to the telephone and called him down hard."

She did not tell Spies where she was living at that time, but Sunday he learned through other friends who had met her, and sought her that evening.

The party came uptown with another young man, and as the four were returning home, all were arrested and the two girls held in the detention room until their mothers came Monday morning and secured their release.

Not until late Tuesday did Rose learn that Spies had been held for disturbing the peace of James Sallos, in causing his arrest through misrepresentation.

Wednesday morning the home of her father, William Inoles, she was in a forgiving mood and said:

"I only went to Sallos' place to get my shoes shined, just as other girls do. I forgave Charlie, and I am awfully sorry they put him in that awful holdover."

Spies' case is set for trial Friday in the City Hall police court.

FENDER SAVES GIRL'S LIFE

Little Bertha Gardner Carried Nearly a Block, Scampers Home With Few Slight Bruises.

A motorman on a Jefferson avenue car, whose name the police did not secure, dropped his fender Tuesday night while crossing Warren street and scooped up 9-year-old Bertha Gardner, saving the little girl from what seemed instant death.

Bertha had been to a corner and was returning to her home, 2348 Warren street, when she stepped in front of the car. She was carried nearly a block before the car was stopped. Upon being released from her peril the portion she was thrown from, unharmed of her slight bruises.

"I only went to Sallos' place to get my shoes shined, just as other girls do. I forgave Charlie, and I am awfully sorry they put him in that awful holdover."

FRENCH STRANGLER
SWILES AS SHE
TELLS LIFE STORY

Gabrielle Bompard, Whose Crime Was the Talk of the Whole World, Expected to Startle St. Louisans During the World's Fair.

DUAL HYPNOTIC EXISTENCE
IS WOMAN'S NOVEL DEFENSE

Neither Conscience Nor Pity Sways This Amazing Human Puzzle, Who Talks Quietly of Her Gentle Rearing and Happy Girlhood Days.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Gabrielle Bompard, the stranger, must return to France. The United States authorities at Ellis island, where the woman is detained, are determined to deport her under the law forbidding the immigration of ex-convicts.

The Bompard woman has made no effort to hide her identity, although she has just served her 12-year sentence as an accomplice in one of the most extraordinary murders in the annals of crime.

Convicted before the accomplice of Michael Eyraud in the murder of Toussaint Gouffe, a well-to-do ballist, she was imprisoned in prison on the very day that Eyraud's head fell upon the scaffold.

Continued in the following column.

Other day the scientist put the old story of his to the test with a startling result that the woman under his hypnotic suggestion went over the whole tragic scene, repeating her anguished pleas to Eyraud not to force her to the revolting deed.

The official forecast, issued by the local weather bureau Wednesday morning, says:

"Rain tonight and Thursday, turning to snow Thursday. Colder Wednesday night and much colder Thursday. Brisk southerly winds shifting to easterly from Friday."

Unsettled and stormy conditions prevail in nearly all sections of the country. With the past 24 hours rain has fallen in Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, the lower lake region and the Ohio valley.

Snow is reported from New England, Kansas and South Dakota. Rain, sleet and snow are falling over a narrow area extending from eastern Nebraska to southern Wisconsin, and very cold weather prevails in the states along the northern border.

Rain and snow are falling along the Pacific coast. East of the Mississippi river and in the west gulf states the temperature is rising.

SPECIAL COLD WAVE FOR
SOUTHWESTERN STATES

A special cold wave warning for Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma was issued Wednesday morning. The New Orleans Wednesday morning. The temperature in western and northwestern Texas is 10 degrees by Thursday morning; southwest Texas 20 degrees by Thursday; Texas, Oklahoma, 20 degrees by Thursday; in southern Texas and Arkansas, 25 degrees by Friday.

STAGGERS TO SEAT AND DIES

Carbolic Acid Dose Kills Stranger Who Falls Unconscious Into a Chair in a Saloon.

An unidentified man, about 55 years old, staggered into a saloon at 1525 North Broadway shortly before midnight, sank into a chair unconscious and died immediately after being removed to the City Hospital.

Outside the saloon was found a broken bottle which had contained carbolic acid. The man's mouth was terribly burned. In the dead man's pocket was found a slip of paper bearing this address: "2313 Missouri avenue."

The stranger was dressed in well-worn clothes and his hands were hardened by labor. He is 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weighs 150 pounds. The face is smooth shaven.

REPLY WITH DEATH CHARGE

Sons of Henry Schaefer File Suit Against M. Hellinger, Wealthy Farmer, at Belleville.

A sensational damage suit for \$5000 was filed Tuesday afternoon at Belleville against Michael Voellinger, one of the wealthiest and most prominent farmers of St. Clair County. The plaintiffs are Henry and Charles Schaefer, administrators of the estate of Henry Schaefer, Sr., deceased.

The death of their father, Henry Schaefer, Sr., by striking him on the head with a pickaxe club, causing concussion of the brain, from which death resulted a week later.

Voellinger lives on the Shiloh road near Glen Addie, and his potato patch was burned over one day in 1902. He is said to have accused Schaefer, precipitating quarrel, which led to the killing. The Schaefer family later have been offered \$500 for the loss of his potatoes. The administrators of the estate have responded with this suit for \$5000, which has created a sensation in the neighborhood.

GABRIELLE BOMPARD, PARIS STRANGLER,
WHO IS BARRED FROM ST. LOUIS FAIRDOWN TO ZERO BY
TOMORROW NIGHT

Snow Will Bring In Cold Wave, Which Weather Experts Consider Overdue Here.

RAIN AS AN INTRODUCTION
LOST ARTICLES WORTH \$2000

Physician Declares He Was Robbed at Planters' Hotel After Night of Hilarity.

Dr. R. E. Michaels, a retired physician of Philadelphia, is back in St. Louis in the hope of recovering about \$2000 worth of jewelry, which he says, was stolen from him on a previous visit. He is willing to pay the thief or his assigns \$200 on delivery of the goods.

"I'll not ask a question," says Dr. Michaels. "I will hand over \$200 as soon as the jewelry is passed to me, and the man or his agents may depart in peace. I have reported the matter to the St. Louis police, and while they have had a month to work on it, they have reported no results."

The articles stolen from Dr. Michaels were, he says, a diamond stud, which he values at \$1000; a gold watch, chain and locket, which he valued at almost another \$1000, and \$100 in money. He does not look for the return of the cash. The articles were stolen, he says, from his room No. 741, in the Planters' Hotel December 17 or 18.

The robbery followed what the doctor admits was a wild and hilarious night, with several bottles and a few birds. Then came "the morning after" and a severe attack of remorse and gastritis. He was too ill to get up—so ill that he paid little attention to who came and went—so ill that at the time he did not care whether he had any money. When he got better he didn't have any.

Made Friends With
Two Young Men.

Dr. Michaels, on his way to St. Louis from Philadelphia, made friends with two young men, one of whom said his home was in St. Louis. Both stopped with him at the Planters', and made their rounds with him to the World's Fair grounds and elsewhere the following day. As night came on, one left. The other remained and he and the doctor quickened their pace. There were few things they did not see in St. Louis that night.

Next morning at Dr. Michaels' request his friend removed the diamond stud, cuff buttons and other ornaments from the doctor's shirt and put them in his trousers. The friend advised that they be put in the hotel safe, but Dr. Michaels refused to take such a precaution. So the acquaintance left left in Dr. Michaels' trousers, bade him good-bye, hoped he would get better and left.

The diamond stud was set in gold and platinum, and so made that it could not be taken from the shirt catch. Through the release of a patent catch inside the shirt front. The watch was made by Phillips, in Geneva, and on its face bore the name of Bally, Blanks & Biddle. The chain was a plain gold, of 50 pennyweight. The locket was also of plain gold.

Dr. Michaels reported the loss to the hotel management at once, but no trace of the missing jewels was found. His illness became serious, and his wife was sent for. He returned with her to Philadelphia just before Christmas. Mrs. Michaels is with him on his present trip, and they are stopping at the Washington Hotel.

JAILER HURT IN CAR CRASH

While Standing on Platform Near Motorman Sergeant Dawson Is Caught by Another Car.

City Jailer James Dawson had his right hand cut and was severely shaken up in a collision between an east-bound Eighteenth street car and a Bellefontaine car at Ninth and Pine streets Wednesday morning. He was the only person injured.

Sergeant Dawson was on the platform of the Eighteenth street car, standing at the left of the motorman, and when the Bellefontaine car turned south on Ninth street, through an open switch, the Eighteenth street car was on the curve, and Dawson was caught at the point of collision.

The police say that Mrs. Billick was the cause of the crash. She was in the store, and when she saw the car coming, she ran out to stop it. She was hit by the car and fell. The car was stopped by the police.

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PLUNDER MADE
THIN SHOPLIFTER
SEEM ROBUST

Police Say Mrs. Billick Looted Department Store With Aid of Long Cape and Wicker Basket, Fastened With Lace Curtains.

WOMAN DETECTIVE FINDS
DRESS BULKY WITH BOOTY

"I Was Out of Money and Had to Do It." Is Plea of Prisoner—Two Young Women Who Accompanied Her Escaped.

Plunder Woman Detective Took From Shopping Caps.

4 bolts silk	\$150.00
Muslin underwear	27.00
French hannels	10.00
8 pairs silk hose	24.00
Calico	4.00
10 corset covers	17.50
1 dozen lace handkerchiefs	9.00
1 pair lace curtains	3.50
1 baby dress	1.50
1 black silk shopping bag	1.50
3 brilliantine remous	2.50
4 handmade muslin skirts	11.50
1 pair mittens	.50
1 pair rubbers	.50
Total value	\$354.50

Mrs. Mary Billick of San Francisco, who, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Florence Billick, a stylishly attired and dashing young woman, has been in St. Louis for several days, is a police prisoner, charged with shoplifting.

Mrs. Billick, or Mrs. Rhodes as she called herself when arrested, is 35 years old, well but simply dressed, gray-haired, and of very respectable and matronly appearance. She says she is a guest at a fashionable West End hotel. The manager of the hotel says she is not known there.

Thrifts in the Meyer Stern Broadway and Washington avenues, where Mrs. Billick was arrested Tuesday afternoon, after being followed and watched for nearly an hour by Miss Anna Williams, the woman house detective, amounted to a value between \$200 and \$300.

Two young women, both striking brunettes, attired in tailor-made gowns and small and stylish hats, were with Mrs. Billick on her rounds through the store, which included almost every department, but escaped when they saw that she had been detected.

Mrs. Billick, it is charged, concealed stolen articles in a deep wicker basket, concealed under the long black cape, which she wore. A pair of lace curtains were wrapped around her waist and pinned so that they would not fall.

Her cape nearly reached to the floor, and her general appearance was that of a very portly woman. When searched by Miss Wilson, she was found to be very slender.

"Money All Gone."

Woman's Excuse.

Mrs. Billick confessed to stealing the articles. She said she had done it because her money was all gone, and she had no live and get back to her home in California.

"You may have all these things if you will only let me go," she pleaded, who had Wilson. But the woman detective, who had been joined by Leo Steyermark, another house detective, called in the police.

While Miss Wilson was passing through the hosiery department at shortly after 3 o'clock she thought she saw Mrs. Billick lift some silk stockings from the counter and push them into something under her cape.

Suspicion aroused, Mrs. Wilson followed the strange woman from department to department, and everywhere saw her taking things.

The detective was amazed at the woman's daring when she saw her lift four bolts of costly silk from a counter and push them under her cape. Through the hosiery department, the muslin underwear, the glove department and others Miss Wilson watched this large person in the cape pursue her thefts. The two stylish young women remained close by her, seemingly on guard.

At a muslin counter a clerk turned to Miss Wilson and said, "I believe that woman just stole something."

Mrs. Wilson gave the clerk a sign for silence, but the two young companions of Mrs. Billick had heard. They hurried away. The woman in the cape went from counter to counter alone, but soon after that (it was 4 o'clock) started to leave the store. At the door Miss Wilson intercepted her.

"Come to my office, won't you, please," said the detective pleasantly. Mrs. Billick accompanied her briskly. "I have watched you," said Miss Wilson when they reached a private room. "Now take off your cape."

HIS BEING OUT OF SORRY COST \$600

Because Messenger Boy Leaves Mud Tracks on Porch J. Sallak Shoots at Him.

HITS HENRY OMROE IN LEG

Police Court Judge Imposes Extreme Penalty on Two Charges—Shot "to Scare" Lad.

When he is "out of sorts," tired or otherwise not feeling the best, Joseph Sallak, a well-to-do architect living at 315 Prairie avenue, admits he is a dangerous man, admits he is liable to carelessly explode fire-arms.

Wednesday he fired a charge of buckshot at George Schneider, 15 years old, of 308 West Grand avenue, a messenger boy, innocent of any wrongdoing, because the boy, in an attempt to discharge his duty, rang his doorbell several times and left muddy tracks on his porch.

Sallak admitted to Judge Pollard, in the Dayton Street Police Court, that these were the facts, excuses for his conduct and all.

"Being an intelligent, well-to-do architect," said the court sarcastically, "I can not send you to the workhouse, but I'll do this:

"Fine you \$100 for disturbing the peace—which is the limit."

"And fine you \$100 for exploding fire-arms—which is also the limit."

Several shots from Sallak's gun lodged in the leg of Henry Omro, a jockey and passer-by, who did not lose his wits, as did the boy, but hunted up a policeman and had Sallak arrested.

Sallak said he fired to scare the boy. He succeeded, for the lad was so frightened he left open the front gate, which further angered the architect.

Schneider was seeking information that would assist him in delivering a note to a number he could not find.

Sallak gave bond and will take an appeal.

Pavilion Contracts Let.

Contracts for the Russian and Italian buildings at the World's Fair were let Wednesday morning to J. Lelouet and the O. J. Barwick Contracting Co. The Russian building will cost \$50,000 and work will begin in a few days. The work on the Italian site was let to J. Lelouet Wednesday morning and the building will cost \$40,000.

McLaurin and Money Re-Elected.

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 20.—Senators McLaurin and Money have been elected by both houses of the legislature to succeed themselves in the United States Senate.

PNEUMONIA KILLS ALL IN MORTALITY

Killed 9,691 New Yorkers During 1903—Has Even Out-Stripped Consumption in its Ravages.

Run Down Condition of System the Cause.

Every Day Sees 550 Residents Sent to Bed by the Dread Disease.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Pneumonia now kills annually more New Yorkers of all ages than any other disease.

It has become a worse scourge than consumption.

The revised figures of the Health Department just completed show that there were 9,691 deaths from pneumonia in New York City during the year 1903.

Reckoning the mortality in pneumonia at 15 per cent, under modern methods of treatment, the total number of cases of pneumonia in the city of New York would now annually approximate 64,000. One-half of these cases, which occur throughout the year, occur during the winter months—December, January, February and March, so that the present monthly average of cases is at least 1,000.

4000 Cases a Week.

In round figures, 4,000 New Yorkers go to bed with pneumonia every week, between Thanksgiving Day and Easter.

Every day sees on an average of 550 new cases of the dread disease.

These heavy ravages of pneumonia could be averted if every man and woman kept in normal condition by using Drury's Pure Malt Whiskey, which tones up the system, stimulates and enriches the blood and builds new tissue. It strengthens the body and enables it to ward off disease. It kills all germs.

We guarantee to prevent pneumonia and cure grip within forty-eight hours. If you will take one tablespoonful of Drury's Pure Malt Whiskey in half a glass of warm water before each meal and just before retiring, and in case you have let it run too long and you feel very grippily, we will guarantee to cure the grip within forty-eight hours if you take one tablespoonful of Drury's Pure Malt Whiskey in half a glass of warm water every four hours, keeping the body warm at the same time.

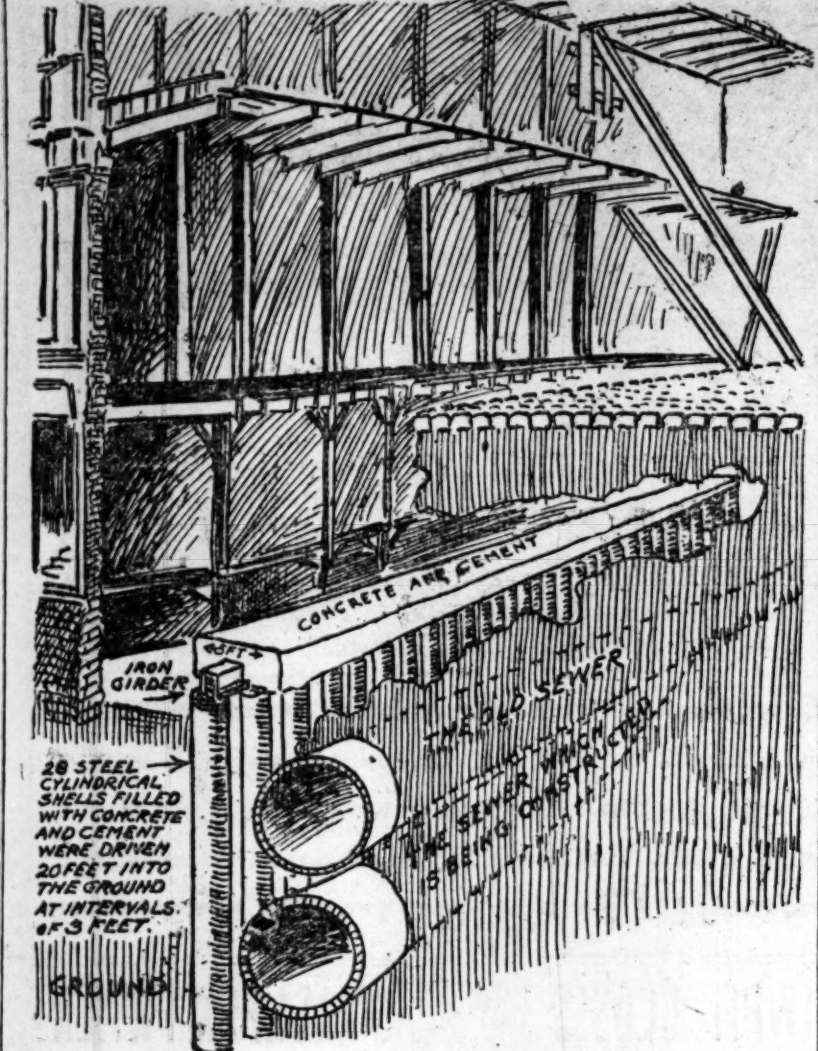
Drury's Pure Malt Whiskey acts as a food as well as a tonic stimulant. It keeps the body and its organs in a healthy condition—disease proof.

Thousands of letters are received daily from grateful patients who have been cured and built up by Drury's Pure Malt Whiskey after they had been run down from different forms of disease. Drury's Pure Malt Whiskey could give them no relief.

Sold by all druggists and grocers, or direct, 1100 N. 4th street, Rochester, N. Y. Drury's Pure Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

CAUTION—When you ask for Drury's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. Unscrupulous dealers, imitations, will try to sell you cheap imitations, which are put on the market for profit only, and which, far from relieving the sick, are positively harmful. Demand "Drury's" and be sure you get it. It is the only absolutely pure malt whiskey which contains no artificial coloring or giving qualities. Drury's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold in sealed bottles only, never in bulk or bulk. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and be sure the seal over the cork is unbroken.

NEW FOUNDATION PUT UNDER BUILDING WHICH STILL STANDS



Novel Engineering Feat Is Used in St. Louis for First Time, on Locust Street Structure.

The placing of a foundation under the west wall of the St. Louis News Co. building at 1010 Locust street has developed into a feat of engineering attempted for the first time in St. Louis.

This foundation has been rendered necessary by the sinking of the wall due, it is said, to a city sewer which has been run through the alley at the side of the building. The work is being done by a Chicago firm.

A closely-fitting sheet iron shell is fitted over a three-piece steel core. Then this core with its sheet iron jacket is driven into the ground by means of a pile driver. In the ground the steel core by an ingenious device is made to collapse, losing contact with the sheet iron shell. When the steel core is withdrawn it leaves the sheet iron shell in the ground. This shell is 20 feet long. It tapers the small end, being six inches in diameter and the larger end 20 inches. The large end is uppermost. After this shell is placed it is filled with concrete which hardens, making a veritable stone pillar. Twenty-eight of these pillars placed side by side will form the new foundation for the wall.

RUSSIA CALLS ON FRANCE TO JEWELRY THEFT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

vided the Chinese would agree to simple terms, but owing to the intrigues of the Japanese minister with the Chinese foreign board these orders were countermanded.

Mr. Plancin declared that the action of the United States in making a commercial treaty with China without Russia's consent under the existing circumstances was unfriendly and undiplomatic. Russia, he said, would not open or allow consuls at Mukden and Antung under the present regime. If Japan wanted Corea, Russia, Mr. Plancin said, would not interfere, provided other powers allowed it, and he added:

"Russia did not ask Japan's consent to occupy Manchuria, neither was it necessary for Japan to seek Russia's permission to establish a protectorate in Corea."

Mr. Plancin concluded by saying that the United States and other nations were more interested in the situation than was Russia.

The correspondent thinks the action of the United States government had quite upset Viceroy Alexief's calculations.

BANKER'S SON UNDER ARREST

Runkel of Kansas City Charged With Passing Worthless Check for \$1200 on Father's Bank.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Frank O. Runkel, 23 years old, son of J. B. Runkel, president of the Kansas City Bank, Kansas City, Mo., was arraigned today, charged with passing a worthless check for \$1200 on his father's bank and held in \$2000 bail for examination tomorrow.

Runkel was arrested last night on the steamer Deutschland, on which he expected to sail today.

He confessed that he had done wrong, but said that he was without friends and intimates and intended to start life anew in another country.

EDITOR IS SUING JESUITS

Spadoni Says He Was Employed by Them to Crush "Americanism" and Wants Pay.

ROME, Jan. 20.—The suit for \$4000 brought by Signor Spadoni, editor and proprietor of the Roman Herald, against the general of the Jesuit order for compensation and costs arising from the efforts made by the plaintiff against Americanism in the Church of the United States is on trial.

In court Spadoni testified that it was due to his efforts that Americanism was considered by the late Pope and had almost disappeared from the church in the United States. He said that the publication of the "True American Catholic," by Spadoni, was entirely voluntary on his part and that he had given in his papers to the Jesuit order a large sum of money.

Further Martin's lawyer denied the existence of any contract with the plaintiff and intimated that the publication of the "True American Catholic," by Spadoni, was entirely voluntary on his part and that he had given in his papers to the Jesuit order a large sum of money.

One point was omitted from the discussion of the case and that is that the Jesuit order was the real cause of the issuing by the late Pope of the letter condemning Americanism in the church.

Dancing Party in School Hall.

Kennick Council No. 8, K. F. M., will give a dancing party Wednesday evening at the school hall, No. 1616 and 1618 Walnut streets. The following committee have charge: E. J. Murphy, F. C. Walker, J. J. Kelly, W. Madden and William P. Keenan.

MOTORMAN HURLED TO DEATH AT CURVE

Pitched From Front Platform, Suburban Line Employee Is Crushed by Car.

SPEED BLAMED FOR ACCIDENT

Passengers, Including Two Policemen, Thrown Violently to Floor and Bruised.

Michael Godfrey, motorman on a car of the Calvary Cemetery division of the Suburban line, was thrown over the dashboard of his car and under the trucks when the car, going at the rate of about 20 miles an hour, struck a curve at which there was a double switch at Union avenue and Birch road at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning.

His head and body were crushed by the forward trucks, which passed over him, and he was killed almost instantly.

Four passengers were slightly injured. They are John Green and Henry Knorr of Walnut Park, and Special Officers Eugene J. Gartland and John Keaton of the Mounted District. There were less than a dozen passengers on the car, and while all were tumbled about by the shock, no others were hurt. The conductor was Raymond Hencke.

The car was south bound, and Hencke and the passengers believe that Godfrey, in trying to make up time, forgot the switch at the curve. They say his car would probably have stayed on the track at the speed at which it was going if the curve had been solid.

The wheels struck the pointed ends of the switch rails and the car was momentarily halted with a shock sufficient to tumble the motorman off over the dashboard, and then dashed forward upon the switch with a bound that sent the trucks over the prostrate body, terribly crushing and mangled.

The body was lifted from under the car as quickly as possible, and placed on board another southbound car and carried to Fremont and Union avenues. There an ambulance man of the car took the body to the morgue.

Godfrey was 32 years old, unmarried, and lived at 610 Suburban avenue. He was a brother-in-law of Detective Thomas Mahan and Patrolman Frank Mahan.

WAR ON BOLL WEEVIL BEGUN

Forty Scientists Will Soon Be Teaching Cotton Planters How to Fight Pest.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Secretary Wilson is arranging the details of the campaign authorized by Congress to be waged against the cotton boll weevil.

A number of government entomologists and scientists already are en route to the ravaged Texas fields and to the 8-shore river valley in Louisiana, the pest having been reported from those places in that section.

There will be 30 or 40 scientists at work against the pest before long. They will organize the farmers to fight the weevil and will discuss them in the best method of attack.

Wilson expects to make another trip to the districts involved while the fight is on and Dr. Galloway and Howland will discuss them in the best method of attack.

Kansas City's Headquarters.

Edward O. Wild of Kansas City arrived in St. Louis Wednesday in the interest of the "Kansas City Casino" at the World's Fair. The "Casino" will be erected, Mr. Wild says, in the Model City enclosure, of which Alcey J. Palladino is in charge. Mr. Wild says Kansas City is the only city which will have a special exhibit to defend its casino. The "Casino" will be a clubhouse where all Kansas City-ans will make their headquarters.

Fighting Antitoxin Trust.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Public subscriptions may be asked to establish a laboratory for the manufacture of anti-toxin. Boycotting products of the firm and its subsidiaries is also talked of. Both plans will be discussed at the meeting of the Chicago Medical Society tonight.

Charles Warren Stoddard III.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 20.—Charles Warren Stoddard, holds the chair of English literature in the Catholic university at Washington and who has been spending some time in literary research here, is seriously ill at the Cambridge hospital.

A Conversation With a Climax.

When a Professional Man Talks, It's to the Point.

Several famous American physicians and surgeons were recently dining together at a dinner of a national meeting held in New York.

"I had a remarkable case this winter," remarked a surgeon present, whose name as a specialist in rectal diseases is world wide. "My patient was a woman, a delicate, nerve-racked creature, who had suffered so fearfully from the ravages of hemorrhoids, that the knife seemed the only solution of the trouble, and yet her heart was weak and her strength so wasted by this fearful disease, that we dared not operate."

"I had ceased my visits to her for a time and had given up all hope, when one morning she entered my office looking like a new woman; the pain had disappeared and the lines of suffering were fearfully eradicated from her face. She told me she had bought at a drug store for fifty cents a proprietary medicine in suppository form called 'Pyramid Pile Cure,' and had obtained instant relief from its use."

"I made an examination and found the rectum in excellent condition, the inflammation entirely disappeared and the swollen veins in normal condition."

"So interested was I in the case that I had the remedy analyzed carefully and was so pleased with the result of the analysis, finding a combination of the most healing and scientific remedies present in the 'Pyramid Pile Cure' and in a more convenient form than I could secure elsewhere, that I wrote to the 'Pyramid Drug Company' at Marshall, Mich., asking for their booklet on Piles, their Nature, Cause and Cure (which by the way is sent free), and have since used their 'Pile Cure' extensively and with best results in my practice. I do not hesitate to recommend it to you all. It will often save your patient from a painful surgical operation which in many cases results fatally."

HONN ON THE STAND.

Illinois Man on Trial for Murder of Wife Makes a Remarkable Statement.

CHARLESTON, Ill., Jan. 20.—W. K. Honn, who is on trial before Judge M. W. Thompson and a jury in the circuit court for the murder of his wife, Mahada, was the chief witness in his own defense yesterday afternoon. It is charged that Honn killed the young woman after having been compelled to marry her. Honn testified that the fact that he was obliged to marry Mahada Galloway was a "mere accident," and that she was of the kind, in which he was connected with the girl before their marriage, were of frequent occurrence in that community.

Mrs. Galloway, the dead girl's mother, testified that Honn was compelled to marry her daughter to keep from going to jail.

Most of the time yesterday was consumed in selecting a jury from the special venire of 70. The courtroom was packed with relatives of the two families and curious persons.

The state is making a vigorous prosecution. John P. Harrah, ex-judge of Coles County, and a great pleader, is assisting State's Attorney Volz. R. G. Hammond, ex-member of the legislature, and J. H. Hall, the most noted criminal lawyer in central Illinois, is conducting the defense. Honn's father is a banker, and is ready to pay any price to save his son.

The Galloways are among the oldest and best respected families of the county and are deeply stirred over the tragic death of the young wife.

Accidentals.

From the Washington Star.

"What a great many accidentals in that music!" asked Mr. Cumrox.

A great many, answered his daughter, who was musical, and who had been "Well, it's a great comfort to know that you were not doing it all on purpose."

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT



To Prove what Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney Remedy, Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of the Post-Dispatch May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, fatal results are sure to follow.

Your other organs may need attention—but your kidneys most, because they do most and need attention first.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

The mild and immediate effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root will set your whole system right, and the best proof of this is a trial.

14 EAST 120th ST., NEW YORK CITY.

DEAR SIR: I have been suffering severely from kidney trouble. All symptoms were on hand, my former strength and power had left me. I could hardly drag myself along and even my mental capacity was giving out. I was then I saw an advertisement for Swamp-Root. I at once bought a bottle and took it. It was then I saw an advertisement for Swamp-Root. I at once bought a bottle and took it. It was then I saw an advertisement for Swamp-Root. I at once bought a bottle and took it.

Very truly yours,

ROBERT BERNER.

You may have a sample bottle of this famous kidney remedy, Swamp-Root, sent free by mail, postpaid, by which you may test its virtues for such disorders as kidney, bladder and uric acid diseases, poor digestion, being obliged to pass your urine frequently night and day.

SPECIAL NOTICE—If you have the slightest symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble, or if there is a trace of it in your family history, send at once to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., who will gladly send you by mail, immediately, without cost to you, a sample bottle of Swamp-Root and a book containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonials received from men and women cured. In writing, be sure to say that you read this generous offer in the St. Louis Daily Post-Dispatch.

FARMER ATTENTION!

Nothing better in the way of a liniment for horses and other stock as well as for family use.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT KILLS PAIN

Very Penetrating—Best Antiseptic Known

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS

MEN, DO YOU FEEL LIKE THIS?

Without energy, without inclination to work, with muddled thoughts, depressed brain, lack of vitality, pains in the back, headaches, dull, stupid sensations, loss of appetite, arising in the morning unrefreshed from sleep, gloomy and despondent—the man whose nerves and vitality are breaking down feels like this.

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt IS FOR YOU.

It pours glowing, exhilarating vitality into you while you sleep; it rejuvenates, animates sluggish nerves, stimulates the brain to activity and fills the body with life and ambition and endurance. In one day's use it will make you feel like a new man.

I have used one of your Electric Belts for backache, kidney trouble and nervousness, and have been cured. LEE INGALL, Joliet, Ill.

No matter what ails you, there is a cure for you in Nature's remedy—Electricity. The greatest cures on record have been performed by this famous Belt and it is recognized today as the most powerful and most reliable of all cures. It cures every form of weakness, restores the fire and vigor of youth, cures all forms of Nervous Diseases, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Varicose Veins, and many other complaints after every other known system of medical treatment has failed.

I will send you my beautiful illustrated book, with full information, free. Write now. Don't delay.

DR. M. C. McLAUGHLIN, 162 State Street, Chicago, Ill.

"PERSISTENT" CAR SPITTERS, BEWARE!

Once or Twice Your Offense May Be Overlooked, But After That—

WHO WILL A WITNESS BE?

Just Catch a Spitter. Then Give the Conductor Your Card and Await Developments.

Spitters beware! The executive board of the Civic Improvement League began Wednesday morning sending out cards and circulars to citizens, enlisting them as detectives and assistant arresting officers in the war against spitting on street cars.

It also, as a result of a decision reached at a meeting held Tuesday, received assurances from the management of the transit company that the company would again display in its cars the large printed signs covering the spitting ordinances, and would urge upon its conductors more vigilance.

The duty asked by the league of citizens who are interested in the anti-spitting crusade is this:

"Call the conductor's attention to persons who persistently spit upon the floor of the car. Hand him your card, and state that you are willing to appear as a witness for the street car company."

"Also ask the conductor to call a policeman to have the person arrested."

Cards have been printed and can be had from the Civic Improvement League, on which the necessary data for prosecution can be noted by citizens and sent to the street car company.

This card contains spaces for the number of the car, the conductor's name, the hour and date, the street car company and division, and the remarks the witness cares to make. On the back of this card the witness is expected to write his name and address.

Then the card is to be sent to the general superintendent of the street car company.



The Crown of Womanhood Is Motherhood.



HE crown of womanhood is motherhood. But uneasy lies the head that wears the crown or anticipates this coronation, when there is a lack of womanly strength to bear the burden of maternal dignity and duty. And how few women come to this trial time with adequate strength. The reason why so many women sink under the strain of motherhood is because they are unprepared. Is preparation then required for motherhood? asks the young woman. And every experienced mother answers—"Yes." "I unhesitatingly advise expectant mothers to use Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. Stephens. The reason for this advice is that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best preparative for the maternal function. No matter how healthy and strong a woman may be, she cannot use "Favorite Prescription" as a preparative for maternity without gain of health and comfort. But it is the women who are not strong who best appreciate the great benefits received from the use of "Favorite Prescription." For one thing its use makes the baby's advent practically painless. It has in many cases reduced days of suffering to a few brief hours. It has changed the period of anxiety and struggle into a time of ease and comfort.

ALCOHOLIC TONICS.

A great many women feeling the need of a tonic take a cocktail, whisky, or what is just as bad, some widely advertised tonic or compounds which contain a large percentage of alcohol. Doctor Pierce's medicines are guaranteed to be entirely free from alcohol or narcotics—made of roots and herbs which cannot harm the most delicate system but have a wholesome, life-giving, tonic effect upon the system. "Tonics" made largely of alcohol interfere with the digestion of certain foods, and as does increase the alcohol absorbed gets into the blood and shrinks the red blood corpuscles. As the blood feeds the nerves the mother becomes nervous. As the nerves suffer so does the skin.

Better stick to a health-giving tonic that has in the past third of a century sold more widely than any other.

WHAT AGE DOES.

We are told that wine is better when old; we know that most people have more confidence in a physician of mature age who has had large experience; why not trust this "Favorite Prescription" of Dr. Pierce, that has proved its worth by the continuous large sales in

SENDS A DOLLAR TO STATE OF ILLINOIS

Scrupulous Conscience Bobs Up in the Secretary of State's Office With a Few Stamps.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 20.—After a lapse of 10 years an unknown person who claims to have wronged the state of Illinois has reimbursed the department of state to the extent of \$1. The letter received by Secretary of State Rose containing \$1 worth of 6-cent stamps, bore a St. Louis postmark and from this it is concluded that the person is a resident there. Secretary Rose is not determined whether he will use the stamps in the regular routine of the office or use them in the establishment of a "conscience fund."

The letter received by Rose is as follows:

"St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 16, 1904.—The Honorable Secretary of State of Illinois, Springfield: About ten years ago the state of Illinois was wronged by my knowledge and my act. Please take these stamps and use them for the state's business. And please do say nothing about this."

"SCRUPULOUS CONSCIENCE."

LESSEN THE

HARDSHIP

of "rent day" by subletting a few

furnished rooms in your home. You

can find good roomers through the

Post-Dispatch Want Columns.

WAITRESS ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Gertrude George Tries to End Her

Life With Laudanum.

Tired of long hours and small pay, Ger-

trude George, age 21, a waitress living at

1211 Pine street, attempted suicide by

drinking laudanum at an early hour

Wednesday morning. She was taken to the

City Hospital and revived.

DISGRACED, HE PREFERRED DEATH

Exposure Following Theft of \$47 Drives Charles Crane to Kill Himself in Basement of Home

LAST MESSAGE WAS TO WIFE

Asked Her Not to Enter the House Alone—Was Successful Graduate of Yale.

Suffering the sting of disgrace and dread- ing prosecution for theft from his employ- ers, Charles Crane, 43 years old, of 4533 Rutgers street, shot and killed himself in the basement of his home Tuesday, as told in the late editions of the Post-Dispatch.

His failure to appear in the court of criminal correction, where his case was set for trial Tuesday afternoon, caused his wife, who was present in the courtroom, to fear that during temporary insanity he had wandered away. Crane's attorney asked for a continuance of 24 hours and was arguing his motion when word was received by Judge Moore that Crane had committed suicide.

The wife would not believe that this could be true. She hurried to her home, arriving at 3 o'clock. On the door was a note. It read: "Molly, please do not enter the house alone."

Then Mrs. Crane believed. She swooned in the arms of friends who stood near. Neighbors entered the house and found the body lying on a mattress in a corner of the basement, a revolver tightly grasped in the man's right hand and a gaping wound in his head. It is thought he killed himself about noon.

Crane, who was a Yale graduate and a successful salesman, conducting business as a manufacturer's agent, had desk room for several years in the offices of the Fowell Engineers Supply Co., 400 North Second street, and was employed by that company last December. He learned the combination of the safe and when, on Jan. 6, it was found that \$47 had been stolen from the safe he was arrested. He confessed that he had taken the money, but said he had not intended to keep it. He returned \$46 of the amount when arrested.

The disgrace of the exposure affected his mind and he is believed to have been insane for several days past. Besides his wife he leaves a 10-year-old daughter and a father and mother in Lansing, Mich.

CABANNE CLUB REMAINS DRY

Members Favoring Bar Will Be Ex-

cluded by Increased Dues and

Small Membership.

Members of the Cabanne Club opposed to the sale of liquors in the clubrooms and cafe have defeated the movement in that direction by voting to increase the annual dues from \$4 to \$5 a year, and decreasing the membership limit from 400 to 200.

The 400-limit has never been reached, 302 being the present membership. On canvass of the membership after the movement for the sale of liquors was begun, it was found that most of the advocates were among those who would not pay the increased dues, and this rule was voted to exclude them from membership.

The fees in the bowling alley and billiard rooms were reduced to partially make up for the increased fees. The new rule will go into effect in 30 days, and by March 1 it is expected that the club will have improved cafe service. Lon Sanders presided at the special meeting in the absence of President W. F. Carter.

WHAT IS THE

QUESTION?

The Post-Dispatch Edition of

the

WORLD ALMANAC

for

1904.

Contains the Answer.

Every business man, housewife,

schoolboy, schoolgirl, clergyman,

professor, lawyer, politician, should

have a copy of this valuable book,

especially because among 1500 other

things it contains AN OFFICIALLY

COMPILED GUIDE

LOUISIANA PURCHASE EXPO-

SITION.

Price 25 Cents.

By Mail 35c.

Post-Dispatch Counting Room.

STOLE MRS. CLARK'S SEALSKIN

Westminster Place Residence Is

Robbed of \$200 Garment.

Mrs. S. H. H. Clark, widow of the former

president of the Union Pacific railroad,

mourns the loss of a \$200 sealskin coat,

stolen from her residence, 426 Westminster

place, while she was asleep in her apart-

ment on the second floor. The thief refrained from taking anything

else, though other costly garments were

within reach.

Keep looking young and save your hair, its

color and beauty with Parker's Hair

Preparation, the best cure for corns. 10c.

PARTY CLUBS FIND HARMONY.

St. Louis-Hamilton Organization Is

Ready for Campaign.

After three months of negotiations the

St. Louis Republican Club and the Ham-

ilton Club of St. Louis, the two leading

Republican organizations, have consoli-

dated under the name of the St. Louis

Hamilton Club, which will hold all the

properties of both organizations, including

leases, and assume all obligations.

The report of the joint consolidation

committee was unanimously accepted by

both organizations Tuesday night. The

officers of the new organization for the

first year are:

President, Robert C. Day; vice-presidents,

Judge Selden P. Spencer, D. M. Houser,

John B. Gilliam and William M. Hines;

secretary, Jephthah D. Howe; assistant sec-

retary, Henry A. Baker; treasurer, A. A. B.

Worheide.

"For Everything."

"Use Orange Peel for everything,

and think everything of—Rev. A. C.

Modillon, Fort Henry, N. Y.

W. G. DAY'S FUNERAL TUESDAY.

Well-Known Insurance Man Dead

After a Year's Illness.

The funeral of William G. Day, general

agent of the Provident Life and Trust

Co. of Philadelphia, and one of the well-

known insurance men of St. Louis, who

died at his home, 26 North Newstead

avenue, Tuesday afternoon, will be held from

the Lindell Avenue Methodist Church Fri-

day afternoon.

Mr. Day was 46 years old, and had been

a resident of St. Louis since 1894. He is

survived by his wife and three children.

They and his mother, Mrs. W. G. Day, of

Philadelphia, were at his bedside when

death came, after a year's illness.

A good, hot beef drink is ARMOUR'S

VIGORAL. At all places where drinks are

served. Sold in bottles by druggists and

grocers.

Superior Dentistry OUR SUCCESS

TEETH EXTRACTED ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN. BEST SET OF TEETH, \$2.50.

TEETH EXTRACTED Prices until Jan. 20. No students. All work guaranteed for 15 years.

GOLD CROWNS \$2.00 BRIDGE WORK \$1.00 FULL SET OF TEETH \$2.50 GOLD FILLING .50c

If your Plate does not fit have our Patent Corrugated Section inserted free.

Have impressions taken in the morning, get teeth same day.

By accurate dentists, who are experts in our system of painless dentistry. Don't throw your money away on the so-called best dentists when you can have it done by us for the cost of material. Positively no students.

UNION DENTAL COLLEGE 622 OLIVE ST. Second Floor, S. E. Cor. 7th and Olive. Open till 9. Sundays 10 to 4.

THE BEST

BUSINESS PROPOSITION IN ST. LOUIS TODAY

IS A BELL TELEPHONE

PERMIT US TO DEMONSTRATE.

CONTRACT DEPT.,

MAIN 3525 920 OLIVE STREET.

CUTI CURA

The World's Greatest

SKIN CURE

Exchange magazine coupons from

Ballston Purina Foods for Blue

Trading Stamps at the

Blue Stamp Store,

416 North Seventh St.

St. Louis Institute

FOR THE CURE OF Stammering.

A perfect and permanent cure by modern sci-

entific and strictly scientific methods. No

trouble used. H. STANLEY THORNTON, M.D.,

219 Washington Avenue

MORNING LIMITED

"BIG FOUR"

No. 16 Leaves 8:30 A. M. Via

MERCHANTS' BRIDGE,

...TO...

CINCINNATI, CLEVELAND,

NEW YORK, BOSTON.

Ticket Office, Broadway and Chestnut

Important!

Exchange magazine coupons from

Ballston Purina Foods for Blue

Trading Stamps at the

Blue Stamp Store,

416 North Seventh St.

ASTHMA

Cured by STAY CURED. Cures

respiratory trouble. Health restored. Ab-

solutely safe. No harmful effects. Write

at once. H. STANLEY THORNTON, M.D.,

219 Washington Avenue

TEETH

Save the Natural Teeth by filling or

crowning. Restore the missing ones by

Bridges or Plates.

DR. E. C. CHASE.

S. E. Cor. Sixth and Locust Streets, St. Louis.

NEW YORK DENTAL ROOMS.

LEADING DENTISTS.

Established 42 years.

Northwest corner Broadway and

Olive. Entrance, 500 Olive at

largest and oldest dental estab-

lishment in the city. We employ

the most skillful men in the pro-

fession. Do not look for cheap

work, but come to the most reliable work at

lowest prices. Open daily from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. and Sunday from 8:30 to 1 p. m.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain—Gas Given

FOR

\$3.00 25c

Full Set of Teeth - - - \$3.00

Gold Crowns - - - 3.00

Bridge Work - - - 3.00

Eastern Painless Dentists

615 LOCUST STREET.

J. A. SHOBER, DENTIST.

213 N. 7TH ST. SUITE 718, HOLLAND BLDG.

BARGAINS IN DENTISTRY.

ALBANY DENTAL CO. Complete Grindings.

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL ROOMS

415 N. BROADWAY, bet. Locust and St. Charles.

City. 1871—PAINTING EXTERIOR. See

Dr. H. Case, Prop. Open ev'g till 7. Sundays 9 to 3

HOTELS.

THE NEW ST. JAMES HOTEL

Broadway and Walnut St., St. Louis, Mo.

AMERICAN PLAN, \$2 per Day, Upward

EUROPEAN PLAN, \$1 per Day, Upward

Market St. Cars to and from Union Station.

P. SHORT, Prop. L. FRED KLOOG, Mgr.

HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS.

Health, Recreation and Pleasure—Get Booklet.

THE PARK HOTEL, HIGH-CLASS

American and European Plan.

Finest Cakes and Grill Rooms West of N. Y.

Marble Bath House. Complete Grindings.

Open Dec. 1st. J. B. HAYES, Lessee and Manager

to May 15th. J. C. WALKER, Associate Manager

CINCINNATI, LOUISVILLE

via

B. & O. S-W.

DIRECT LINE.

Through sleep

SUNG PASTOR FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

Young Woman Parishioner Wants \$10,000 as a Balm for Her Wounded Heart.

HE ADMITS THE ENGAGEMENT

But Declares She Was Insanely Jealous and Wanted to Run Church, Which Precipitated Quarrel.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SALEM, N. J., Jan. 2.—Trial of the breach of promise suit of Miss Agnes Justice, of Federicktown, this county, against Rev. John Davis, pastor of the Baptist Church of the same village, was begun in this city today before Justice Hendrickson and a jury.

The young woman asks \$10,000 damages against the village pastor, because he failed to marry her according to the agreement entered into, she declares, in September, 1920.

The plaintiff, who is attractive and intelligent, told the jury of the progress of love-making and testified that four wedding days were set, which were always postponed by the pastor, until in June, 1922, he suddenly departed for Europe without so much as bidding her good-by.

She exhibited several letters written her by the pastor, in which he called her "dear Agnes" and always concluded with the word "lovingly."

The pastor testified he became engaged to Miss Justice in September, 1920; that after the engagement the young woman undertook to run the church; that she was insanely jealous and objected to his calling at the house, and that, in many ways, she hampered him in his church work, until finally, in November, 1922, the engagement was mutually broken.

CLAIMS A PART OF FORTUNE

Woman Living in Ireland Says She Is Relative of John Kelly of Alton.

A suit in partition that is to be filed tomorrow in the circuit court of Madison County by Attorney H. S. Baker of Alton, is likely to cause great perplexity in the settlement of the estate of the late John Kelly of Alton, a wealthy, aged resident, who died a year ago.

Kelly left considerable property, all of which has since been equally distributed to all known relatives. Since then a woman in Ireland giving the name of Mrs. Press and claiming relationship as sister of the deceased, has corresponded with Attorney Baker and engaged his services in the division of the property.

Relative of Alton, a wealthy, aged resident, who died a year ago.

TEMPERATURES IN OTHER CITIES.

Oklahoma and Indian Territory—Wednesday night and Thursday, rain or snow; colder; moderate; temperature will fall to 20 degrees by Thursday morning.

Texas—Wednesday night and Thursday, probably rain; moderate; temperature will fall to 20 degrees by Friday; brisk southerly, shifting to northwest winds on the coast.

Temperatures at 7 a. m.—New York, 18; Boston, 16; Philadelphia, 15; Washington, 14; Chicago, 13; Minneapolis, 6; Cincinnati, 4; St. Louis, 5.

D. H. BARKER, SHERIFF OF CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE.

Another Prominent Man, Finds in Vinol the Only Cure for Stomach Troubles.

Hon. D. H. Barker, deputy sheriff of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes:

"As I have suffered for years with dyspepsia and stomach troubles, and Vinol has driven that dreaded disease from my system, I am only too pleased to state my experience for the benefit of others. My system became so enfeebled by indigestion that I was unable to work half the time. Many remedies were given me, but Vinol was the only medicine that benefited, and finally cured me completely. I am so grateful to be rid of this trouble that I trust this testimonial will come to the eyes of other sufferers who may be benefited as I have been by Vinol."

What Vinol did for Mr. Barker, the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. of this city guarantees it will do for every person in St. Louis suffering from a tired, overtaxed, or worn-out stomach which cannot properly digest food.



HON. D. H. BARKER.

Through the digestive organs the blood receives its body-building material, and strength and vigor is given to every organ in the body. Vinol strengthens and tones up the weakened muscles of the stomach, and soon enables the sufferer to digest with ease the very foods that once caused distress.

Vinol contains no drugs, and no nauseating oil, but it does contain the vital principles of cod liver oil, which will heal and tone up irritated, worn, tired stomachs.

If any person in St. Louis tries Vinol for stomach troubles, for a run-down, debilitated condition, to give strength to the weak, to gain flesh, to invigorate old people, to make rich, red blood and build up the convalescent, to cure hard colds, stubborn coughs or bronchitis, and it fails to give satisfaction, we will refund the money paid for it.

WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.

JUST A FRIENDLY DRINK HIS RUIN

Temperance Lesson in Story of Downfall of Once Trusted Bank Employee.

BOTH NOW ON BLACKWELL'S

"Moderate Tipping Brought Us Here," Says Garvin R. Dick, Formerly of the Chase National.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Garvin R. Dick, former clerk of the check department of the Chase National Bank, sat on a bench in the room for visitors at the workhouse on Blackwell's island. He wore prison trousers, prison shoes and a prison hat.

"Tipping brought me here," he said, "just a drink or two a day with a friend. That's what downed me. Moderate drinking is the most insidious form of indulgence."

"It was moderate drinking also that brought my wife here. She had her circle of friends, and they had their social glass. She will agree with me that the hard drinker has not as much to fear as those who take a social glass regularly."

Dick and his wife, whose maiden name was Gertrude Bancker, popular in the Harlem set, were taken to the island at the same time, sentenced for six months because neither could give the required bond of \$50.

Friends of Dick, who used to know him when he stood behind the grating of the Chase National and counted up the checks and classified them, would not have recognized in the thin-faced, white-haired, unworldly man, the friendly and smiling man of his downfall, the same smiling, jovial and confident young man who was pointed out by his friends as the most successful subordinate clerk in the big bank.

"I didn't bring my wife down here," he said. "It was her circle of friends who came together that caused her to be here with me."

"I had no idea that I would ever be as low as this," he came to New York from New Brunswick, Canada, more than 20 years ago. I was barely more than a boy then and I had hopes of accomplishing something in the big city. It was the habit of all the people in my Canadian neighborhood to drink. I thought, too, that I could drink like a gentleman and suffer no ill effects. I became a social glass with the bank as one of the clerks, and as a clerk I worked hard, and was shortly married, and we were very happy together.

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WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.

BIG BEN SEEMS THE BEST TODAY

He Will Probably Be an Eight to Five Favorite, With Ascension Second Choice.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.—In the feature event on today's card, the fourth race, Big Ben with Hicks up will be the probable favorite at 8 to 5. There is also a prospect of strong play on Ascension at probable odds of 2 to 1.

Travis Hill caused the stir at the track yesterday by taking the mile handicap in the fastest time of the meet. The eastern horse was a heavy favorite and by the time they went to the post the betting had been hammered down from 6 to 5 odds on him. Lee Dorsey was also well played, but was too heavily weighted to make a distance.

Travis Hill ran back of the field to the head of the stretch and let Lee Dorsey make the pace. Then Callahan brought him forward and won by lengths. De Rosierle beat the pacemakers for the place.

The talent made another heavy draw on Booster in the fifth race. Jockey Puller's good ride brought him in a hair length ahead of Little Clyde who lead all the way round.

Odd and Jockeys.

First race—Banga Cream (Harbor), 15 to 1; Lowly, 10 to 1; Mrs. Frank Foster (Trumbull), 10 to 1; Fast (Wolfe), 5 to 1; Fast (McCauley), 15 to 1; Nellie (Laurie), 10 to 1; Miss House (Higgins), 6 to 5; Zini (P. Smith), 15 to 1.

Second race—Dancing Nun (Helgeson), 15 to 1; Jabelin D. (W. Hennessy), 15 to 1; Fair Calypso (Abraham), 10 to 1; Fast (Wolfe), 5 to 1; Fast (McCauley), 15 to 1; Nellie (Laurie), 10 to 1; Miss House (Higgins), 6 to 5; Zini (P. Smith), 15 to 1.

Third race—Candy, 15 to 1; Snear, 10 to 1; Fast (Wolfe), 5 to 1; Fast (McCauley), 15 to 1; Nellie (Laurie), 10 to 1; Miss House (Higgins), 6 to 5; Zini (P. Smith), 15 to 1.

Fourth race—Komomo (Robbins), 25 to 1; Ascension (Pulley), 8 to 1; Sadness (Cochran), 15 to 1; Thorpe (Coff), 8 to 1; Big Ben (Hicks), 8 to 5.

Fifth race—Wreath of Ivy (Rybo), 15 to 1; Gus (Laska), 10 to 1; Alopa (McCauley), 30 to 1; Nellie (Laurie), 10 to 1; Miss House (Higgins), 6 to 5; Zini (P. Smith), 15 to 1.

Sixth race—Georgia Gardner (H. Gilmore), 100 to 1; Barons (Jenkins), 6 to 1; Hayward Hunter (Cochran), 15 to 1; Nellie (Laurie), 10 to 1; Miss House (Higgins), 6 to 5; Zini (P. Smith), 15 to 1.

Seventh race—Major (Gannon), even.

Today's Oakland Entries.

First race, seven furlongs, selling:
El Pilar, 100; Lady Kent, 100; El Pilar, 100; Lady Kent, 100; El Pilar, 100; Lady Kent, 100; El Pilar, 100; Lady Kent, 100.

Second race, six and one-half furlongs, selling:
Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100.

Third race, owners' handicap, one mile:
Falconbridge, 75; Falcobridge, 75; Falcobridge, 75; Falcobridge, 75; Falcobridge, 75; Falcobridge, 75; Falcobridge, 75; Falcobridge, 75.

Fourth race, mile and one-fourth, selling:
Excelsior, 100; Captain, 100; Excelsior, 100; Captain, 100; Excelsior, 100; Captain, 100; Excelsior, 100; Captain, 100.

Fifth race, six furlongs, purse:
Dagannon, 100; Red Cross Nurse, 100; Dagannon, 100; Red Cross Nurse, 100; Dagannon, 100; Red Cross Nurse, 100; Dagannon, 100; Red Cross Nurse, 100.

Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile, purse:
Japs, 100; Judge Napton, 100; Japs, 100; Judge Napton, 100; Japs, 100; Judge Napton, 100; Japs, 100; Judge Napton, 100.

Seventh race, three-quarters of a mile, selling:
Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100.

Eighth race, six furlongs, selling:
Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100.

Ninth race, three-quarters of a mile, selling:
Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100.

Tenth race, six furlongs, selling:
Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100.

Eleventh race, three-quarters of a mile, selling:
Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100.

Twelfth race, six furlongs, selling:
Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100.

Wednesday's Ascot Park Entries.

First race, three-quarters of a mile, purse:
Japs, 100; Judge Napton, 100; Japs, 100; Judge Napton, 100; Japs, 100; Judge Napton, 100; Japs, 100; Judge Napton, 100.

Second race, six furlongs, selling:
Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100.

Third race, three-quarters of a mile, selling:
Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100.

Fourth race, six furlongs, selling:
Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100.

Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile, selling:
Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100.

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling:
Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100.

Seventh race, three-quarters of a mile, selling:
Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100.

Eighth race, six furlongs, selling:
Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100.

Ninth race, three-quarters of a mile, selling:
Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100.

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Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100.

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Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100.

Twelfth race, six furlongs, selling:
Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100; Ladewood, 100; Hainault, 100.

Tonight's Schedules.

Office Men vs. Mohawks, on Royal all-eyas.
Cabannes vs. Choctaws, on Crescent all-eyas.

KINDERGARTEN LEAGUE.
Oscar vs. Eads, on Royal all-eyas.
Ringers vs. Castles, on Royal all-eyas.
Oscar vs. Eads, on Royal all-eyas.
Ringers vs. Castles, on Royal all-eyas.

League vs. Eads, on Royal all-eyas.
League vs. Eads, on Royal all-eyas.

FOUR KILLED BY A CAVE-IN.

Miners Buried by Earth 1400 Feet Below Surface.

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 2.—A cave-in of earth in the East Grayrock mine, one of the Amalgamated properties, last night, four men were killed and two injured.

The cave-in was working on the 1400-foot level when the hanging wall fell. The four bodies are under a feet of earth and it will be several hours before they can be reached.

MUST LABEL MILK WAGONS.

City Chemist Says Dealers Must Display Name and Address.

City Chemist William Bernays announces that after Feb. 1 the ordinance pertaining to the labeling of all milk wagons will be strictly enforced, and any violation will be prosecuted at once. On each side of the wagon must appear the name and address of the vendor, painted in legible Roman letters not less than four inches in height and three inches in breadth. Violators of this order are punishable by fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$100 for each offense.

Different Hostesses Every Week.

In the hope of solving the difficulty about the selection of a hostess, or two hostesses at President Day's luncheon for the Missouri building, the Missouri World's Fair commission has decided to have a different hostess for each of the 30 weeks during which the luncheon will continue. It is planned to pay the hostesses no salary, but to defray their expenses during the week they are serving. The hostess for this plan is adopted, will be selected from a list of the congressional districts of the state.

TONIGHT'S BOXING BOUTS.

Gus Gardner vs. Joe Grim, 10 rounds, at Grand Rapids, Mich.
"Kid" Fredericks vs. Mike Ward, 10 rounds, at Fort Worth, Texas.
Ray Hays vs. "Kid" Foley, six rounds, at Manchester, N.H.

THE ST. LOUIS AUTHORS OF "THE YANKEE CONSUL" TELL HOW IT WAS DONE



RAYMOND HITCHCOCK AS THE YANKEE CONSUL.

By Henry M. Blossom, Jr.

WHAT prompted me to write a comic opera libretto I am not sure. I believe I should say curiously to see if I could do so, successfully. It had been a matter of wonder to me for years that prominent writers of undoubted brains and talent did not get better results from their work in this line, and felt sure that when such men as Augustus Thomas and Clyde Fitch tried it and failed, there must be reasons not apparent to the casual observer why the same care and ability which brought many charming and remunerative plays to light could not be wholly effective in constructing a musical comedy. It was this fear of unknown and therefore more formidable difficulties which made me hesitate for long, though I had had many talks with my talented friend, Alfred G. Robyn, about the matter. I felt sure that were I to collaborate with him the musical end of the opera would be all right. He had no reason, however, to feel any such confidence in me. While in New York we went to one musical show after another and grew more and more discouraged. Ragtime melodies in the tritest possible form would come to our ears, and we felt that the "business" by the chorus and Robyn would look at me and say "I could never do that." A cannibal kind of some mythical country would sing a song, mentioning America, and the lights would be dimmed, a crowd of girls in kimonos, waving stick-jacks, would suddenly appear, without the slightest apparent reason, and sing a sort of "Congo-Chinese song; after which they would disappear, and we would resume their normal trend, and things would look at each other and say, "We never could do that." Then I braced my nerve and said, "Why should we do it? Let's do something different."

"But," said Fred, "this seems to be what the people want."

"No," I answered, "it's not. They take this because they can't get anything better. We will write something with which we will attempt to please ourselves, and please the public." All very good, and which may be characteristic, to put it mildly, as "the optimism of inexperience."

But we went to work nevertheless, and in a short time we had a rough model of "The Yankee Consul."

We first agreed upon what we wouldn't have. There was to be no drinking song, no Maypole dance, no hunting chorus, no ragtime, nor any song with a chorus beginning "Over the hills and far away." There were to be no anachronisms and no songs which were out of character—even unto verse and topical songs. There were a whole lot of other things we were going to do to please and surprise a long-suffering public—dreams, in fact.

However, it was decided that the locale should be Spanish or Mexican, with a dash of American for contrast; that for variety in musical numbers we would need a tenor, baritone and bass, a soprano and alto; and for the comedy part a comedian and character woman. We arranged a sequence of twenty musical numbers in two acts beginning with the usual opening chorus and continuing through solos, duos, topical songs and ensembles, following in such order as to insure the greatest variety. All this, mark you, before the story and plot were even considered. Having got this far, Mr. Robyn was obliged to return to St. Louis. It was up to me to send him my "book" and lyrics before he could begin his work. But I didn't send them. I couldn't get started. One morning my eye caught this heading in a newspaper—"A Revolution in Santo Domingo." It was a special telegram of about twenty lines. When I had finished reading the item I had my story.

I fear there is one very serious complaint which the public may make against my "book," and that is not "up to date." For this I am scarcely to blame. The fault is rather to be attributed to the strenuousness of the San Dominicans, who arranged a new revolution each week. We have brought the opera up to date twice, but they are still six revolutions ahead of us. We are keeping an eye, however, upon Gen. Woe y Gil.

JOHN DREW AND "THE SILVER SLIPPER" NEXT WEEK.

For the fulfillment of the week's promise in amusements it only remains for Jacques Thibault to do his part at the Choral Symphony concert Friday night. He is now in the West, and is expected to arrive here later than Friday morning, when he will be tendered a reception by the artists of the city that should cause him to be highly complimented. The other feature of the Choral Symphony offering will be Schostakowsky's fourth symphony in E minor, a work never before rendered by the society. Special rehearsals have been in progress for several days.

John Drew will be at the Olympic Theater next week in a revival of the "Second in Command," a four-act play by Capt. Robert Marshall, in which Mr. Drew was seen in St. Louis upon the symphony in E minor in the place of the play will be recalled as dealing with the love affairs, trials and social life of the officers of an English cavalry regiment.

"The Silver Slipper," a big and beautiful production by the author of "Florodora," will be at the Century Theater next week, opening Sunday night. The piece is elaborately staged. "The Silver Slipper" has a champagne dance which is said to be as successful as the "Florodora" innovation in "Florodora" and as French as a trip to Paris.

Anna Held, in "Mellé Napoleon" has taken the Olympic Theater formerly held by the "Billboarders," which recently lost its company, to the Held company follows John Drew.

ASHAMED TO FACE FAMILY

Fred A. Walz Wandered About for Two Days After Losing His Position at Fair.

Fred A. Walz of 4313½ Easton avenue, a landscape gardener, has returned to his home after a mysterious absence of two days. He was last seen at the fairgrounds for him. He lost his position at the Japanese garden at the World's Fair Monday morning and says he was ashamed to go home and tell his wife and five children that he was out of work and penniless.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children

Children's teething softens the gum and allays all pain.

Coroner Investigates Death.

Circumstances surrounding the death of John Donohue of West Broadway, East St. Louis, were investigated at a coroner's inquest Wednesday morning. Donohue was found unconscious in the Glover Leaf yards Monday and died at St. Mary's Hospital without recovering consciousness. He was 32 years old and lived with his mother.

Life.

THEATERS CANNOT OPEN THIS SEASON

Chicago Council Puts on Restrictions That Can't Be Complied With in Time.

ALTERATIONS TO COST \$500,000

Eight Houses Permanently Closed and Other Will Abolish Galleries and Raise Prices of Seats.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—The city council last night took action that will in all probability result in the closing of nearly all of the theaters in Chicago for the remainder of the present theatrical season.

It passed an ordinance setting forth what must be done by the theaters of this city before they are allowed to remain in continuous operation.

It convened to consider the passage of an enabling act that would allow the theaters to operate for the remainder of this season without being compelled to fulfill all the requirements of the ordinance, as some of the conditions are of a nature that will require the practical reconstruction of a number of playhouses. After a long debate, the council decided that the theaters must meet before they will be allowed to reopen their doors.

A steel curtain. An automatic sprinkler system. A bond of \$50,000 guaranteeing the performance by Aug. 1, 1904, of all the requirements of the ordinance, as some of the conditions are of a nature that will require the practical reconstruction of a number of playhouses. After a long debate, the council decided that the theaters must meet before they will be allowed to reopen their doors.

Nearly two months of work and \$500,000 expenditure for repairs will be required, the managers estimated, to make the playhouses comply with the law.

This estimate does not include the amount which will be expended for the entire rebuilding of at least one theater.

Three theaters are closed certainly and five others have almost admitted that they would be forced to suspend.

The number which will be able to open has been estimated at from one-half to six-sevenths. There are few theaters which will be able to more than the day has been extracted from the refuse.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

As latest style in complexion is a satin skin, why not be up-to-date and use exquisite Satin-Skin Cream and Complexion Powder?

TRANSIT CO. DROPS TWO SUITS

Men Who Refused to Pay Loop Fares Will Not Be Prosecuted.

The St. Louis Transit Co. has apparently concluded not to prosecute the suits brought against J. L. D. Carlin and H. E. Wagner for the collection of two 5-cent fares, Messrs. Carlin and Wagner, on the evening of Dec. 27, refused to pay extra fares for riding around the Washington avenue loop.

At the request of the company, Justice Robert Carroll, in whose court the cases were set for trial, has indefinitely continued the cases. The costs in each case amount to \$5, which the company will have to pay.

POTTER'S FIELD FOR HEIR TO \$50,000

William Hitchens' Mother, Who Is to Receive Fortune, Has No Money to Bury Her Son.

TO EXHUME HIS BODY LATER

Settlement of Estate Giving Her a Legacy Will Be Made Feb. 16.

Though heir to a fortune at the time of his death in the city hospital, William Hitchens will today be interred in the potter's field.

His mother, Mrs. H. S. Varley, unable to pay the expenses of a funeral, returned to Chicago Tuesday night, where she will remain until Feb. 16, when she can claim an estate of \$50,000, will the deceased son by a wealthy aunt. She then expects to return to St. Louis, have the body of her son exhumed and given proper burial in Chicago.

Mrs. Varley reached the city Tuesday morning and found at the culmination of a long search for her missing son, that he lay dead in the morgue of the city hospital, where during his two weeks' illness he had been known as William Williams.

Despite the fact that the son had been dead several days Mrs. Varley, when taken to the death house, attempted to throw herself upon his body and cover his face with kisses. She was restrained with great difficulty by the attendants. At the conclusion of the dramatic scene she informed the authorities that she had barely secured the means to come to St. Louis and would have to wait until the estate of Mrs. Mollie Hitchens of Troy, N. Y., was settled before she could claim the body of her son.

RABBIT OUTRUN BY A HUNTER

Virginia's Fleet-Footed Lieutenant-Governor Gave Animal Good Start and Then Caught It.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 20.—Joseph E. Willard, the dignified lieutenant-governor of Virginia and president of the Senate, has proved himself the fleet-footed man in the Old Dominion, having beaten a rabbit in a race in which neither was handicapped.

Col. Willard is young and active. He is likewise fond of hunting. Furthermore, he is tender-hearted, disliking extremely to hurt anything.

The rabbit in question was discovered in his bed in an open field by the lieutenant-governor, and might have been killed with a shot, but Col. Willard declined to take any mean advantage. He laid his gun down in the field and said:

"If that rabbit can beat me running, he can go wherever he chooses."

Then he stirred the rabbit up and there was a tight race across the field. Col. Willard grained steadily, and just before the woods were reached, succeeded in catching the rabbit by the hind leg. It was a remarkable feat.

CIGARETTES CRAZE A WOMAN.

Smoked a Package Every Day for Several Years.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Miss Fannie McNabb, said to be a victim of the cigarette habit, has been adjudged insane before Judge Carter.

She is 33 years old, and evidence was adduced to show that she had smoked a package of cigarettes every day for several years. Two years ago she was treated at a sanitarium and was supposed to have been cured, but the habit regained its hold upon her. She was ordered sent to the Kankakee asylum.

SIX MILLIONS TO BE SPENT ON SOCIAL SIDE OF WORLD'S FAIR

ONE OF THE PIECES OF WORLD'S FAIR SCULPTURE TYPICAL OF WESTERN LIFE TO BE PLACED AT THE HEAD OF THE GRAND BASIN LOOKING TOWARD THE CASCADES



State Buildings, Free From Classified Exhibits, Will Be Used as Clubhouses.

RECEPTIONS FOR ROYALTY

Missouri Sets Aside \$500,000 for Entertainment, New York and Pennsylvania \$200,000 Each.

At an estimated cost of \$5,000,000 appropriated by states and foreign nations, the World's Fair is to be made a brilliant international social function lasting seven months.

With this plan in mind the state and territorial committee and the foreign commissioners of the Exposition company have worked since their appointment.

Charles M. Reeves, secretary of the committee, visited every state in the Union, urging the states to send representative men and women to the Fair.

Sixty elegantly furnished clubhouses, for such are the state and foreign buildings, will be the centers of this activity. Members of royal families, diplomats, governors, society women from every part of the United States, militia and army officers from all corners of the world, will cooperate with the Fair commissioners in carrying out the plan.

The buildings will contain no exhibits, being exclusively for social purposes. Their construction and furnishing cost more than half of the \$5,000,000 estimate.

Many of the State buildings are reproductions of the homes of famous men. With few exceptions they resemble fashionable homes or clubhouses rather than public buildings, and a walk through the terrace of state this summer will be like a walk through the wealthy residence district of a large city.

The buildings have broad verandas for easy chairs behind clambering vines. Several in colonial style are painted white, increasing the home-like effect. They will have green lawns, with flower beds and spraying fountains. Great trees, all that remains of the old wilderness, strengthen the impression.

The buildings contain spacious reception halls and elegant parlors. The furnishings will be of rare ancient pieces like those

rather by Connecticut, the result of long search, or will be made according to plans and specifications for each piece.

The foreign buildings are likewise reproductions of palaces and castles that have been the centers of Old World society. France has its famous Grand Trianon; England its Grangely of Kensington palace; and Germany its Potsdam palace, all adapted for social events at which members of royal families may be guests.

Japan, China, Brazil, Mexico, Belgium, Russia, Sweden and Austria have arranged their buildings for similar affairs. Russia is probably placing more emphasis on the social feature of its part in the Exposition than any other foreign country, although its building is less pretentious.

Special days have been set aside by the Exposition company for the celebration of important events in the history of the various states and nations. Almost every day of the Fair has its celebration to be marked by a brilliant social gathering in one or more of the state and national buildings.

Prominent among the women at these receptions will be the members of the board of lady managers, representing 20 states.

In addition to these eight states have women on their boards of commissioners. All the states will name hostesses for their buildings, some only one, others several.

On duty at the same time. They Chinese vice-commissioner, has already established herself.

Military organizations of the United States and foreign nations in gorgeous uniforms will add brilliancy to the functions. Military schools will send their corps to the Fair for participation in such events. The University of Louisiana will send a corps of 20 men, and the Polytechnic Institute of Virginia will send 500.

The Thirtieth New York regiment, a crack militia organization, will be present. The Missouri Christian Endeavor Union, with a membership of 30,000, will hold its state convention in St. Louis June 23 to 27, and arrangements are being made to have delegations from the unions of all the other states and of the Canadian provinces visit the World's Fair at the same time. In a letter to President Francis Guy White, president of the Missouri Union, says: "We are arranging a program of world-wide notations, which will compare favorably with the best of former years."

Mr. Withers asks that June 23 be set aside as Christian Endeavor day at the Fair.

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GERMAN EMPRESS UNABLE TO WALK

Varicose Veins in One of Her Legs Confine Augusta Victoria to Her Apartments.

BERLIN, Jan. 20.—Empress Augusta Victoria has varicose veins in one of her limbs, and is obliged to keep it extended on a cushion. The exclusion of ladies from tonight's drawing room because of the Empress' indisposition has caused intense disappointment on the part of the many women of distinction who have come from the provinces or other countries for presentation. Usually one drawing room is held each season at this court, and it is uncertain now whether there will be any this winter to which ladies will be invited.

The Empress' physicians think she probably will be able to attend the court balls, four of which will be given in February.

Serum Trust Disavowed.

Dr. Joseph Heilmann of Detroit, now a guest in St. Louis, who is connected with a large concern manufacturing antitoxin serum, declares that the story of the organization of an antitoxin trust and the doubling of the price of serum is untrue.

Dr. Heilmann lectured before the Alumni Association of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy Tuesday evening, discussing antitoxin and the methods of manufacturing it.

Order a Free Bottle

Of Drake's Paine's Ointment. It gives vigor and energy to the whole body, soothes, heals and invigorates stomachs that are weakened by indigestion or when the mucous lining of the stomach is impaired by hurtful medicines or food. Drake's Paine's Ointment will clear the liver and kidneys from congestion, cause them to perform their necessary work thoroughly and insure their healthy condition. Drake's Paine's Ointment cures every form of stomach distress, such as indigestion, distress after eating, shortness of breath and heart trouble caused by indigestion. Drake's Paine's Ointment cures you permanently of that bad taste in mouth, offensive breath, loss of appetite, heartburn, inflamed, catarrhal or ulcerated stomach and constipated or flatulent bowels. The Drake Formula Company, Drake Building, Chicago, Ill., proves all this to you by sending you free and prepaid a trial bottle of Drake's Paine's Ointment. Write today for a free bottle. A letter or postal card is your only expense. For Sale by Raboteau & Co., 700 N. W. Ave.

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DEMOCRATS MAY
UNITE IN CANAL
TREATY ATTACK

New York World and Post-Dispatch's Story of Stock Jobbing Revolution Makes Minority Friends of Measure Halt in Support of It.

AMAZED AT THE REVELATIONS,
THEY WANT INVESTIGATION

Caucus Decides Unanimously to Call on President for Further Information, Being Convinced All Facts Haven't Been Given to Senate.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The New York World and Post-Dispatch's exposure of the Panama revolution plot was made the basis for consideration by a caucus of Democratic senators yesterday afternoon and deferred a final division of the party on the question of ratifying the pending canal treaty.

When the World and Post-Dispatch article appeared all hope of uniting Democrats in solid opposition to the treaty had been abandoned. Previous discussion in caucus had demonstrated that the two-thirds rule could not be applied. At least one-third of the minority insisted on being left to vote according to its judgment. It had been decided to make no additional efforts looking to party harmony on this question.

The disaffection in the minority had been heightened by announcements that Senators Mallory, Simmons and Clay would make speeches on the various resolutions of inquiry now pending, assuming the position that under the existing conditions and in view of the great popular demand for an isthmian canal, they would forego their dislike for the methods by which the secession was accomplished and the negotiations of a treaty with the newly established republic were carried on and support the treaty on final ratification.

The World and Post-Dispatch's exposure has led to the belief that conditions attending the revolution were worse even than supposed. It clearly convinces Democratic senators that the Republicans possess a vast amount of official information which has not been furnished the minority.

Acting promptly on the World and Post-Dispatch's article, Senator Gorman called a caucus. The immediate effect of the publication was to restrain Senators Mallory, Simmons and Clay from making their announced speeches until an opportunity has been afforded for securing further information which may convince them that such circumstances exist as must prevent them from supporting the treaty.

Senator Morgan Presented
the Article to Caucus.

A promise was given that these addresses should be withheld until it is demonstrated that nothing additional can be elicited from American sources. Senator Morgan called attention to the caucus to the World and Post-Dispatch's article. Several of the more important extracts were read. A large proportion of those present said they had carefully read the publication and that it bore all the external evidences of truthfulness and accuracy.

Nearly every senator made a speech in which he declared that, in view of the statements made by the World and Post-Dispatch it was evident that the Republicans had information to which the Democrats were entitled. It was the unanimous opinion that a vote should not be had on the treaty until the minority is given an opportunity to ascertain for itself all the facts in possession of the Republicans.

Senators Morgan, Bailey and Daniel spoke at length. Each referred to the information made public by the World and Post-Dispatch and declared that all the official correspondence on which this publication was based should be laid before the Senate before a vote on the treaty is taken.

No senator at the caucus expressed any doubt as to the entire reliability of the dates, facts and records set forth in the World and Post-Dispatch article. It was determined that in view of all the details now known, a further attempt should be made to secure enlightenment. Senator Gorman, as chairman of the caucus, was instructed to appoint two members, who, with himself, should constitute a committee to prepare a suitable resolution of inquiry.

President Must Give
Out All the Facts.

It was decided that this committee shall take the floor, Gorman, Carmack, Morgan and other resolutions heretofore offered in the Senate calling upon the President for full particulars concerning the revolution in Panama and the circumstances leading up to it and frame a composite resolution asking for the further facts which the Democrats consider they should receive.

Mr. Gorman was instructed to select his associates on the committee, formulate the resolution of inquiry and submit it to another Democratic caucus. It is then expected a formal plan of action will be arranged.

This will doubtless be the introduction of another resolution calling upon the President for additional facts. This will lead to renewed debate in the Senate, and result in a thorough discussion of all the details made public through the World and Post-Dispatch.

Sensor Gorman named Senators Carmack, Culberson and Cokerrell as the committee to draft the resolution and submit it to the caucus.

The opponents of the canal treaty are much encouraged by the caucus action. It revives hope that possibly the minority

MOTHER AND "HEALER"
HELD TO ACCOUNT FOR
YOUNG WIFE'S DEATH

MRS. MARGARET DAVIS.

Release of Two Women on Bond Will Be Followed by
Funeral of Daughter of One, Who Was Treated
by Faith Method.

Mrs. Louise Appel of 2331 Russell avenue and Mrs. Lena Punt of 1016 Gratiot street, arrested on order of Judge Hiram Moore, after the death of Mrs. Margaret Davis of 1016 Gratiot street, as told in the late edition of Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, were released on bonds of \$3000 each Tuesday night by order of Judge Hiram Moore. Mrs. Punt was the mother of Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Davis died at the City Hospital Monday night of croupous pneumonia. She had been ill with blood poisoning since the birth of her child six weeks ago. An examination was held immediately after her death and an inquest was convened. Davis testified that when his wife became ill he asked her to have a physician, but she refused, expressing her belief in Christianity.

PANAMA TREATY
TO STAND AS IT ISAgreement Arrived At by the Administration Senators to
Withdraw or Defeat All of the Proposed Amendments.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—It has been practically determined to drop all the amendments to the Panama treaty. Assurances have been received that Panama

may yet be solidly united against the convention. While some of the Democratic senators who have been expected to support the treaty remain non-committal as to their final attitude, all declare themselves open to conviction, and, if such disclosures can be made as to prove the complicity of administration in arranging and carrying out the Panama revolution, they will not support the treaty.

Their only admission is the willingness to be convinced. This regarded as an advanced step over conditions heretofore prevailing.

CHILDREN AT TRAIN'S BIER

Thousands Will View the Body of
Their Friend as It Lies
in State.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The body of "Citizen" George Francis Train, who died early yesterday, has been removed from Mills Hotel to a mortuary chapel where it will lie in state until the funeral hour tomorrow.

SENT TO JAIL FOR CONTEMPT.

Belle Jackson, a colored woman, residing at 22 Targee street, was Wednesday sentenced to 30 days in jail by Judge McDonald for failure to appear in the prosecution of William Mack, at his trial, Dec. 10, 1903. Mack attacked and severely cut the Jackson woman last Nov. 25. The woman was unable to find a child witness.

It was stated at the time that the woman loved Mack still and would not appear against him.

Mack was convicted and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary without her testimony.

NOT A SUMMER GARDEN MAN.

Wife Says Husband Withheld Amusement Tickets From Her.

Mrs. Louise Nash Wednesday filed suit for divorce from John A. Nash, whom she accuses of cruelty. She alleges that he drove her from their home at the point of a revolver; that he broke up a Christmas party by slapping her in the face, and that he refused to entertain her by taking her to summer gardens. She asks the custody of their son, Merrill. They were married May 14, 1903, and separated Jan. 14, last.

CROWN PRINCE TO
SEE HIS HANDIWORK

Belleville Genius' Years of Patient
Toll Will Meet This
Reward.

DOES WONDERFUL INLAYING

When 18 Years Old He Laid a Floor
in the Palace of King William
of Prussia.

Inspired by the assurance that Crown Prince William of Germany is to visit the World's Fair, Frederick Schmitt of Belleville is making a special effort to have an exhibit placed there for the prince and others to see.

Schmitt has a talent for doing inlaid wood work, the exercise of which amounts to a passion. The greatest reward he hopes to receive is about to come to him in the form of a permit to exhibit his wonderful collection of work at the World's Fair.

Schmitt is a genius, yet a poor man. He has spent the best years of his life executing marvelous schemes in wood-work which suggest the intricate designs sometimes done by the Chinese. His workshop is in one of the large wardrobes and a kitchen, and the parlor and a spare room upstairs are filled with nearly a score of finished articles of furniture. Conspicuous among them are a large wardrobe and a dining table, each of which is made of 24 different kinds and colors of wood.

Five years of night work were consumed by the ambitious old man in their manufacture, and he has refused offers of \$500 each for them. The wardrobe alone made him \$200, and the dining table \$300. Now I want the crown prince to see them," work is admired Schmitt.

When the prince of Prussia came to the drawing room floor in the palace of King William of Prussia, the young enthusiast worked nine months and was rewarded by hearing the common people say: "It is a perfect masterpiece." The prince made no comment.

At the age of 16 in his native land Frederick Schmitt was called on to lay the floor in the palace of King William of Prussia. The prince made no comment.

As his work is admired Schmitt has been fully repaid for his hours of toil, and the Police Magistrate John A. Bedel took an interest in the man's handiwork and began negotiations with a view to getting the tools used in arranging and carrying out the Panama revolution, they will not support the treaty.

WOMEN SHORT CHANGED.

Two Shopkeepers the Victims of Confidence Men.

Mrs. Crumling of 6314 1/2 South Broadway and Mrs. Frederick Ehrlich of 6700 South Broadway, shopkeepers, lost \$1 each to two short-change men Wednesday morning.

The men entered the stores, purchasing 5 cents worth of goods, and offering a \$2 bill in payment. After the change was made the counter they asked for the bill back, saying they had found the change was in the interchange they escaped with \$1 belonging to each woman.

WOMAN BEHEADS
HER OWN CHILD

Husband Finds Her Singing Softly to
Baby, as Though Nothing Had
Happened.

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 20.—Mrs. Arthur Oswald was arrested today on the charge of murdering her 8-year-old son at her home in Oakland. She is believed to be insane. The tragedy was discovered by the woman's husband when he returned home late last night.

As he entered the dining room he was horrified to see the headless body of his son lying on the floor. The head lay near the boy's feet. Near by lay the body of his pet dog, which also had been beheaded.

Oswald found his wife lying in bed with her young baby in both arms. She was singing softly to the infant. Near the bed her two other children lay sleeping in a crib. The woman did not recognize her husband, nor seem to understand what was said to her.

BURGLARS GOT JEWELRY.

Residence of M. H. Waters Looted
Early Wednesday Morning.

Burglars, who gained entrance to M. H. Waters' residence, 327 Etzel avenue, early Wednesday morning through a kitchen door, secured jewelry valued at \$30 by visiting every floor of the residence. No member of the family heard the intruders.

FAILS TO STRIKE HIGHWAYMEN.

Frank Bull Fires Five Times After
Horse Is Stopped.

Frank Bull of 416 Blaine avenue fired five shots at a man he took to be a highwayman early Wednesday morning.

Bull was crossing Humboldt avenue on Broadway when the man stopped his horse by grabbing the bridle reins.

Mrs. Mohr found him dying when she reached their home at 344 Arlington avenue Tuesday night. Mohr was an 18-year-old boy, 7 years old. He had been in poor health several months.

OGLESBY'S WEDDING AND RESIGNATION
CREATE GOSSIP IN ILLINOIS CAPITAL

MRS. JOHN D. OGLESBY.

The Simultaneous Announcements Seem to Have Some Bearing
Upon Each Other in the Minds of the
Citizens of Illinois.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 20.—While Gov. Yates refuses to confirm the rumor that he has received the resignation of his private secretary, John D. Oglesby, there is almost indisputable proof that the resignation is in his possession; and the strange thing about the resignation is that it is supposed to have been tendered almost immediately after Secretary Oglesby admitted that he was a married man.

Gov. Yates' closest political friends intimate that serious trouble is brewing between the executive and his private secretary, but all who seem to have any knowledge of the things that are about to happen fear to enter into a discussion of them. It is believed that if an open rupture develops between Gov. Yates and Col. Oglesby, it will furnish some sort of a reason why Col. Oglesby's marriage to Miss Edith Ames of Kankakee, has been kept so profoundly secret for nearly a year, during which time Col. Oglesby has posed as a single man.

Several months ago and again last Saturday Col. Oglesby was interviewed on his reported marriage to Miss Ames. Both times he entered a positive denial that he was married. As late as Monday morning he continued to deny the report. He explained his former denial of his marriage today by saying he had promised his wife to keep their marriage secret and that he was forced to previously deny the story in order to keep the promise.

If an open rupture between Col. Oglesby and Gov. Yates is averted and he is permitted to resign quietly, it is likely that the reason for the resignation will be given as Col. Oglesby's desire to devote his time to his campaign for the legislature in the twenty-eighth district, composed of Logan, DeWitt and Macon counties. The district is 5000 Republican, and the nomination insures election. Logan and DeWitt counties each take one of the representatives, giving Macon the senator.

Mrs. Oglesby (nee Ames) is well known in Springfield, having visited here on numerous occasions, and at intervals has been the guest of Mrs. Yates at the executive mansion. If Mrs. Yates shared the secret of the marriage with Miss Ames, she kept the knowledge profoundly. Mrs. Oglesby is a beautiful young woman and has a host of warm friends about the state.

ERIE MAY SUCCEED
THE MERGER TRUST

Morgan Said to Be Contemplating
This Arrangement If Northern
Securities Suit Is Lost.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The directors of the Erie Railroad Co. have declared a dividend of 2 per cent on the first preferred stock making 4 per cent for the fiscal year. By this action the great system passes out of the hands of J. P. Morgan & Co. to the stockholders. Morgan & Co. to the stockholders in exchange for the voting trust certificates which they have held since Dec. 1, 1903. Wall street believes that great developments are in store for the road. Many people believe it is to become the successor of the Northern Securities Co. If the United States Supreme Court confirms its dissolution and the distribution of the stock of Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Burlington which it owns.

Mr. Morgan, that the legal objections to the Northern Securities Co. cannot be successfully made against the Erie, whose entire system has been built up by the absorption of competing and contributory lines, which has been unquestioned. They point out to Mr. Morgan and Mr. Hill that the absorption by it of the western roads would have a legal precedent in the absorption of the Lake Shore and the Michigan Central by the New York Central, in accomplishing which the New York Central exchanged its own 35 per cent bonds for the securities of the other roads, which were deposited in its treasury as collateral.

They said on very good authority that just such a scheme is being worked out in the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., and that upon the decision of the United States Supreme Court next month, which, it is said, Mr. Morgan expects to be unfavorable.

TWELVE "WIDOW" LOSE ESTATES

Many Claimed Charles Hall as Husband, but \$144,000 He Left
Goes to His Relatives.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 20.—The estate of Charles Hall, for which more than a dozen "widows" have entered claims, was distributed by order of court today. The entire estate, amounting to \$144,000, goes to heirs in Boston. The successful claimants are: Helen D. Charles, Helen A. Bliss, Mrs. Leonard A. Hyde, Baron W. Charles, Fred A. Charles, Jennie E. Skerry, Mrs. Mary L. Charles and Mrs. Sarah F. C. Barrett.

The state received over \$6000 out of the estate as inheritance tax.

THRONE MORE TO
ARCHDUKE
LOVE WITHOUT IT

Ferdinand Charles Louis Yields to the
Austrian Emperor's Command That
He Drop His Plan to Marry His
Beautiful Plebeian Sweetheart.

ONLY FOUR LIVES BETWEEN
HIM AND AUSTRIAN CROWN

Will Travel in Effort to Forget the
Prague Professor's Pretty Daughter—Fondness of Archdukes for
Marriage Below Station.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
VIENNA, Jan. 20.—The Archduke Ferdinand Charles Louis, it proves, is a worthy Hapsburg, as susceptible to female loveliness and charms as all the men of his house. But, unlike most of his race, he is not constant to the lady whom he chooses as wife. He permits himself to be lured from her and to forget his vows.

It was announced positively yesterday that the archduke, who is archduke of Austria, is to marry his cousin, the emperor Francis Joseph and brother of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir presumptive to the throne, was about to marry Fraulein Bertha, daughter of Emanuel Casper, professor of mathematics in the University of Vienna.

Today it is given out officially that the archduke has changed his mind. Fraulein Casper is only 20 years old, and is described as very beautiful, with a graceful slender figure, and as being highly accomplished and educated.

The Archduke Ferdinand Charles Louis is 35 years of age, a major-general in the army, fond of society, of cultured tastes, a fine amateur actor.

He first met the professor's charming daughter at Prague, where the archduke is stationed in command of a corps of the infantry.

Reactions of both parties have been made strenuous endeavors to induce the archduke to abandon his intentions to marry Fraulein Casper, but he has a character full of decision and it is difficult to move him from a position he has adopted.

His uncle, the Emperor, and his relatives have made many plans to marry him to an imperial or royal princess, but they have all been futile.

The Zeit, the newspaper which first announced that the archduke would wed so far below his station, went so far as to publish an interview with Prof. Casper which quotes him thus:

Archduke Asked
for Girl's Hand.

"On Dec. 27, the archduke formally asked me for my daughter's hand. To him I replied: 'I am without influence in the affair.'"

The good Viennese laughed at this and whispered: "The archduke is taking a wife with a will of his own."

But all speculation concerning the archduke ended when it was proclaimed "on the highest authority" that he had given up his project to marry the beautiful Fraulein Casper because of the Emperor's unalterable opposition to it.

Only four lives stand between the archduke and the throne, and the Emperor refused emphatically to give his consent to the marriage.

Archduke Ferdinand Charles Louis finally renounced his intention of making the professor's daughter his wife.

The archduke has come to France. He will seek to forget the affair in foreign travel.

Fraulein Bertha is in Vienna. It is not stated what she will do to "forget the affair."

Love Tragedies of
House of Hapsburg.

Love affairs of members of the house of Hapsburg, the reigning Austrian family, have been accompanied by numerous tragedies and great unhappiness. The Emperor, Francis Joseph, has found this a constant source of woe to him, since his family has been so often divided by the love of a plebeian girl.

But he has merely repeated what he has sworn to do. He has insisted that the members of ruling houses are political actors, and that they must be guided by the state. As if to mock him for his position, fate has made two heirs of the Austrian throne his own sons.

His only son, Crown Prince Rudolf, was the first victim of this soulless system of marrying and living marriages. He had not the slightest affection for his wife, the cold, stiff daughter of King Leopold of Belgium, and she had no love for him, but the respective royal fathers having agreed that the marriage would best suit their political ends, nothing else remained to be said. The result was the double tragedy in the shooting box at Mayerling, where the heir of the Hapsburg throne and a beautiful girl counted were found dead together. It is supposed the archduke killed himself and the girl.

Archduke Johannes, a nephew of the Emperor, became the heir to the throne on Rudolf's suicide. He fell in love with Mizzie Strubel, daughter of a Vienna shopkeeper. For her he renounced his right to the throne and together they sailed away in a ship and have never been heard from since, probably dying together at sea.

After Archduke Johannes gave up the throne, Franz Ferdinand became heir of the throne. He fell in love with Sophie Chotek, a lady in waiting at the Austrian court, and contracted a marriage with her. He will reign if he lives, but Sophie cannot be his queen, for they are really in love with each other.

Ferdinand Charles Louis differs from the others in that he alone has yielded to the Emperor's protest against a low marriage.

SINGER SUES CAB COMPANY.
Wants \$4000 For Injuries She Sustained in Runaway.

PARIS, Jan. 20.—An American woman, singing at the opera under the name of Marcelle Darrow, is suing the cab company to recover \$4000 for two teeth, several bruises and damage done to a violet velvet gown, which she lost in a runaway on Jan. 15, last, for the loss of the money which she would have earned by singing at the opera.

The damage was caused by a runaway horse dashing into Miss Darrow's cab.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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On File with the Circuit Court Judges.

STATE OF MISSOURI, }
CITY OF ST. LOUIS, }

Personally appeared before me, a notary public, in and for the city of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Steigers, business manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the entire year for 1903, averaged each issue,

197,327 Copies of the Sunday Edition and
118,596 Copies of the Daily Edition.

W. C. STEIGERS, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of January, 1904.
(SEAL) Notary Public City of St. Louis.
My term expires August 14, 1904.

Mr. Bryan is also a "standpater" on all the old issues.

There should be no "bar's" in the campaign for pure government.

If Capt. Roosevelt is to get all the barnacles off the ship of state he will lack time for a presidential campaign.

One hundred and seventy years ago today Robert Morris, the founder of the American revolution, was born. What would Mr. Morris have thought of our Rockefeller?

MR. BRYAN'S ULTIMATUM.

At the "dollar dinner" in Lincoln, Neb., William J. Bryan issued his ultimatum to the Democracy. The two vital points are these:

1. The reaffirmation of the Kansas City platform in its entirety.

2. The nomination of a man who believes in that platform. Mr. Bryan asserts that regardless of events the Kansas City platform shall be the everlasting creed of the Democratic party and that all Democrats shall adhere to it or be excommunicated from the faith. He says the Democracy cannot abandon its platform because "some phase of the money question is always before Congress and no one can predict when the coinage phase of it will become acute."

It may safely be predicted that the free silver question, as Mr. Bryan defines and advocates, will not again become acute in this country, and to hang on to it after two crushing defeats, merely because "some phase of the money question" is always up looks like the extreme of unreason.

If Mr. Bryan would really stick to bimetalism there would not be such a gulf between his views and those of thousands of Democrats; but what he advocates would assure monometallism in its worst form—the substitution of base for good money.

Mr. Bryan is unable to see that he is on the immoral side of what he declares is a "moral issue." It will be interesting to discover whether or not the Democratic party has stood still with Mr. Bryan.

If Chairman Jones has "buried the issues of imperialism" the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence are rotting in the same grave.

A SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS.

Nothing more ominous of the tendency of the day towards brutality has been witnessed than the public slaughter of lambs at the Sheepbutchers' Ball in Newark, N. J., Saturday night.

Women in evening dress, waiting for the grand march, witnessed the slaughter of 10 lambs, shortly before midnight. Tubs were placed in the middle of the ballroom, to catch the blood, and the contestants went through the entire process of killing, cutting up and dressing the animals. Not a woman fainted.

As long as meat is eaten, animals will be slaughtered. But the real slaughter of innocents in this case is a slower process than the spectacle in the ballroom afforded. It is a destruction of the finer sensibilities of all who saw and all who hear or read of the incident. The revolting scene has been impressed upon the minds of millions of readers, who may never hear or read a protest against its brutality. The thoughtless promoters of such "entertainment" are sowing the whirlwind.

The Chicago tragedy has suggested to the Richmond Misourian that there are no fire escapes on the walls of hell. There are no fires on the Richmond Misourian.

PUBLICITY DEMANDED.

The exposure of the Panama revolution as a stock jobbing operation by the New York World and St. Louis Post-Dispatch has created a fever in Washington which cannot be got rid of any remedy short of a complete investigation.

There is not a decent American whose skin will not tingle with shame and indignation at the recital of the mean and sordid details. And the question cannot be escaped: How was it possible for a French adventurer, without any credit or standing to manipulate an administration composed of experienced, shrewd men of affairs? This man who now acts as the minister of the Panama government at Washington, was not even a citizen of Colombia or Panama. The only interest he had in the matter was that of a speculator. What was the trap he contrived to catch presidents and secretaries of state?

If governments of first-class powers can now be used by practitioners of "high finance," the fact must be made known, so that such conspiracies can be defeated in future. Publicity is required not only by considerations of public interest and good morals, but by those of common decency.

The petition of Missouri University students to be served but two meals a day will astonish many young men who have been eating too much ever since their childhood. Let them watch the results of diet reform among the boys at Columbia.

GOV. BATES ON WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

In his inaugural address Gov. Bates of Massachusetts offered these considerations on woman suffrage:

"Women receive the benefits of our educational system. They outnumber the young men in all our schools, colleges and universities. Equally with men do they pay taxes and they are held equally accountable for infractions of the law. They are equally interested in the economic and efficient management of civil affairs. They should have the same right as men, if they so desire, to vote for those who are to represent them in that management—and that, too, irrespective of the question whether other women, similarly situated, desire to exercise that right."

Gov. Bates states the case for woman's suffrage tersely and forcibly. But the most forcible argument against it is that among women the interest in the subject is superlatively languid. The vast majority of women will agree with Gov. Bates and seal their agreement with a polite yawn—if a yawn is ever polite. But they will, almost without exception, prefer even the weather as a subject of thought and a topic of conversation.

If this is not true why don't we hear a clamor from these citizens who are denied their right?

Gov. Vandam of Mississippi delivered an eloquent address on the debasing influence of education on the negro. He said that freedom and education have greatly increased the inequality

among the blacks. He explained that he did not refer to the better element of negroes. What in his opinion is the better element—the illiterate?

The Illinois inspectors may prevent the shipment of spurious milk to St. Louis, but they cannot see what is done with good milk after it reaches this side of the river.

After all, Japan may be more dangerous than Russia. Great empires have grown from little Italy, little Greece and little British islands.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

There was no alum in the Mississippi water when De Soto discovered it at Carondelet.

If the street railways send a band to the Exposition it will play "The Nickel That Never Came Back."

The dog shows will be more interesting when they shall be run in connection with a madstone exhibit.

As to whether the street railways are treating the strap passenger fairly they ask a suspension of opinion.

The Alton naval militia should have a steam launch with at least 50 guns if the government expects to keep up our western naval enthusiasm.

The mule that the city is obliged to sell because its obstinacy and heel power cannot be overcome would pass for a symbol of the House of Delegates. Both must be got rid of as quickly as possible.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No bats decided. Don't start "as heretofore" or "Constant Reader." One initial is enough. Address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City."

YOUNG BRIDE—Bride's friends call first.
A FRIEND—We have not the address.
E. C.—No premium on 1831 half dollar.
J. W. S.—Your coin is Spanish. No premium.
H. W. H.—No premium on any cent after 1856.

ANXIOUS SISTER—See second rule under heading.
P. H. M.—Chicago Fair attendance, first day, 18,567.
GID—World's Fair will open at 3 a. m.; closed Sunday.

L. W.—Only American elected after defeat, Cleveland.
—Ask in 511 Commercial building, Sixth and Olive.

X.—At theater, with black suit, sack coat, any kind of a dark tie.

H. P. D.—Norris B. Gregg, director of concessions, World's Fair.

P. R.—We know of no school teaching shoe cutting or range making.

NEW AND JOE—One year's residence is necessary to Missouri voter.

F. C.—Get a list of night schools at board of education office, Ninth and Locust.

M. M.—Ask in administration building, or in Laclede building, Fourth and Olive.

E. F.—Missouri land offices, Boonville, Ironton, Springfield. Write either for full information.

W. F.—Ask in assessor's office. You can put on a woman's costume at a masquerade ball, or at a costume party.

B.—If your 1856 gold quarter is the California quarter it commands a premium of 75 cents.

YOUNG LADY—Apply to superintendent of car department, Washburn, for the information you ask.

SILVER DIME—Admission to World's Fair, including all buildings not controlled by concessioners, 50 cents.

G. B.—Count of Monte Cristo has been abandoned. James O'Neill is now playing "The Adventures of Giovanni."
A. S.—There is no premium on 1854 dollars. The World's Fair 1893 dollar scheme is a swindle, repeatedly exposed.

F. B.—World's Fair attendance, dedication, 103,000. For other information write Norris B. Gregg, World's Fair.

J. E.—Stamp crosswise on right-hand corner. "Do you love me, dearest?" Sometimes, however, it is only carelessness.

HOP ALLEY—No premium on your coins. We know nothing of your Chinese wood. Ask in administration building about contractors.

LEONIDAS—Senior Albino R. Nuncio is Mexican commissioner to the Exposition. His address is San Andres, 14, Mexico D. F., Mexico.

McILVAINE—We do not know how you could "get to visit" a girl in the House of the Good Shepherd, except by permission of those in charge.

HANNA—Ex cathedra (Latin) means from the bench; with high authority; originally used with reference to the decisions of the Pope and others high in authority.

X.—Population of Chicago, 1893 (census of 1890), 1,098,570. Population of St. Louis (census of 1900), 575,238. 1,098,570. St. Louis (Merchants' Exchange estimate, 1902), 621,000.

A. X. X.—A young man under age, enlisting in the U. S. G. M., is at once discharged (without honor) and it is shown that he made a false statement in the enlistment contract.

A. A. HOMER—Bismarck Tribune. Journal. Cheyenne Democrat. Helena. Independence. Boise Statesman or Capital News. Salt Lake City Herald. Carson City Appeal. Phoenix, Arizona.

OLD SUBSCRIBER—There is no authorized national holiday. Each state authorizes holidays for itself. Congress has never authorized outside of the District of Columbia. Read rules under heading.

LESTER—We shall adhere to the opinion that Gingsara creek took its name from the Indian name of the stream. The name which will soon be inquiring "will have to accept the solution of the mystery."

A. J. L.—The officers and men who fell at Little Big Horn were buried upon the battlefield, and in 1875 it was made a national cemetery. A monument, recording the name and rank of all who fell, was erected on the battlefield. In 1875 it was removed to the site of the battle. In 1875 it was removed to the site of the battle.

NO SIG.—Red nose: Rosemary tops, 1000 grammes; boiling water 10 quarts; bicarbonate of soda, 20 grammes. Make an infusion of the leaves; and boiling water; let stand half an hour; strain; add the soda and pour all into the bottle. Use for the bath. The bath should be taken warm. Massage after. purify your blood and improve circulation.

S. REINFELD—Spoon's Workshop. Receipts say that sealing wax is a good agent for uniting glass, the secret of success being to heat the surfaces to be joined until they cause the cement to fuse. Heat first, and be sure to have the surfaces perfectly dry. Then mix the cement with the brush. Press well together and use as fast as possible. If a good joint is effected the glue will not injure it, nor will it be injured by its kept in a vessel so mended.

J. M. DRY—Southern negroes as yet the hoop snake, a small reptile, will not bite in its native land. It is harmless, however, and passes most of its life underground. While of Southern origin, it is intelligent persons assure me that they have seen the viper open its mouth and swallow its helpless young down to the head. It is a surprise, just as the female opossum does her brood into the pouch; yet the London viper catches insects that no such things ever happened. It is a naturalist's snake, and it is a snake.

B. H. W.—G. H. F. writes: "The Hon. David Lyle of Fernandina, Fla., a highly cultivated and wealthy, full-blooded Hebrew, revealed as United States senator, the election of Mr. Lyle, prior to the civil war, and following the election of Mr. Lincoln, Thomas and other southern senators. David Lyle married a Miss Wickliffe of Kentucky, a member of the distinguished family bearing that name. This venerable gentleman died about 15 years ago. He was one of the most conspicuous characters in the south, and was the 'pioneer' that built the old Atlanta & Gulf Railroad, running from Fernandina to the Atlantic coast at Cedar Key on the Gulf of Mexico. The attractive little town, 'Lyle's' (Fernandina Junction, on Seaboard Air Line), was named for him."

PETERS—B. O. Hutton writes: In 1849, the year of the cholera and big fire, Matthew Park engaged in the marble business on the northwest corner of Fifth and St. Charles streets. He afterwards moved his marble yard to a lot owned by the Finneys, west corner of Fifth and Washington avenue, the lot in question.

On Jan. 1, 1854, Matthew Park leased for a term of 20 years from Capt. Hugh L. White, the owner of the property, the lot on the southwest corner of Fifth and Washington avenue. The original lease still remains in the possession of the Park family. This corner Matthew Park established what was known for many years as the Washington Marble Works, which remained on that corner continuously until Jan. 1, 1874.

On this lot consisted of two two-story frame dwellings, fronting on Fifth street, and a running back on the back of the lot. The Park family bearing that name, this venerable gentleman died about 15 years ago. He was one of the most conspicuous characters in the south, and was the 'pioneer' that built the old Atlanta & Gulf Railroad, running from Fernandina to the Atlantic coast at Cedar Key on the Gulf of Mexico. The attractive little town, 'Lyle's' (Fernandina Junction, on Seaboard Air Line), was named for him."

Every officer who has served with Lieutenant-General Chaffee, the new head of the army, has a story to tell of him.

Sixth cavalry, he was ordered to go out and round up a lot of Apaches who had gone on the warpath. Just as he was ready to leave he called at the post telegraph office.

"Have you any further orders for me?" he asked.

"No, sir," the operator replied. "The wires are not working very well today."

"I am not surprised," said Chaffee, as he turned to order his advance. "I had them out early this morning. I don't need any humanitarian instructions from Washington."

Senator Stewart was talking about a bill to relieve some bankrupts on the bond of a defaulting assayer in Carson City, Neb.

"They substituted spurious bricks for the real bullion, which deceived the inspector from the treasury department when he made his last assaying inspection, and also the superintendent," he said.

"Not gold bricks?" asked Senator Spooner in mild amazement.

"Yes; gold bricks and silver bricks," Senator Stewart replied, tartly.

"And great goods?" asked somebody down in front. But Senator Stewart assumed an air of lofty contempt and would not reply.

JUST A MINUTE
WITH THE
POST-DISPATCH
POET & PHILOSOPHER

KENTUCKY'S LATEST.

"Way down in old Kentucky
A legislator seeks
To pass a brainy measure that
With wisdom fairly reeks.
He'd have the statesmen fix it
So every mother's son
Would have to get a license if
He wished to tote a gun."

The money in this manner
Obtains bold, by his rules.
Be given to the state, to help
To run the public schools.
This fund, you see—now, isn't
This method just too cute?
Would simply go to teach the young
How to shoot!

A riot at Paducah.
A scrap at Louisville.
A colonel slain at Lexington
Or Frankfort-on-the-Kill.
A shooting scrape at Newport
Would simply go to place
The rising generation on
A firmer mental base.

Oh, Solomon! solon!
Why can't all statesmen thus
Afford us wisdom of this sort—
The real "he ultra plus"?
Why can't we all arrange it
To settle scores in red?
That books may come
When bullets hum,
And learning follow lead?

Will You Stay With Us?

So you are tired of living and intend to leave us? Very well, but wait a minute. Let's talk it over.

Of course, you say there is no longer any good in this world and you are determined to leave it, but where are you going, and how are you going to get there? What do you expect to do there? How much happier do you expect to be there than you have been here? Many a time, and whom do you expect to meet there who will love you any more tenderly or encourage you any more faithfully than those who have loved and encouraged you here?

And how long do you expect to remain there? Have you selected your place of residence in that unknown country? Are you sure that the land whither you are about to journey is any brighter or better or more beautiful than the one you are about to leave after only a few years' trial, and which has always been reasonably good to you?

Do you believe that you—unaided and alone—will, by your own efforts, be able to go forth blindingly and find a more beautiful land or a more sympathetic people than the one in which and among which the great Creator has placed you? Well, I am sorry we cannot agree, for I am determined to remain here just as long as possible, and there are nearly 80,000,000 others who are likewise content to hang on.

Rare or Medium?

By every people civilized
He was placed under ban,
Because he was a cannibal;
Yet he loved his fellow man.

"Our business line will run to Grand avenue," declares a real estate man; our matrimonial line to Clayton and our boarding house line, eventually, to Kansas City, no doubt.

Among the many old homes to be reproduced at the World's Fair, none will occupy a more tender place in the public memory than the Old Jokes' Home.

In her effort to keep ahead of St. Louis Chicago has sent one of her hoodling aldermen to fall for one year.

The Madison poolroom owners are in contempt of the Supreme Court of Illinois; also of numerous victims.

But why "invent a device" to make theaters safe? If we ask is the open door; and plenty of it.

The czar's mother says there will be no war; but, then, Nicholas is such a petulant child!

All that glitters is not Gelett Burgess.

WASHINGTON

DAY BY DAY.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Senator Stone of Missouri had a dinner at his house a few nights ago. One of the guests was "Private" John Allen of Mississippi, now a World's Fair commissioner. Allen came trailing along after the oysters and the soup had been served.

"John," said Senator Stone, looking at Allen reprovingly, "you are late."

"I know it," said Allen, "but what can you expect from a government employe when the cabinet has put half an hour more on the working day?"

Every officer who has served with Lieutenant-General Chaffee, the new head of the army, has a story to tell of him.

Sixth cavalry, he was ordered to go out and round up a lot of Apaches who had gone on the warpath. Just as he was ready to leave he called at the post telegraph office.

"Have you any further orders for me?" he asked.

"No, sir," the operator replied. "The wires are not working very well today."

"I am not surprised," said Chaffee, as he turned to order his advance. "I had them out early this morning. I don't need any humanitarian instructions from Washington."

Senator Stewart was talking about a bill to relieve some bankrupts on the bond of a defaulting assayer in Carson City, Neb.

"They substituted spurious bricks for the real bullion, which deceived the inspector from the treasury department when he made his last assaying inspection, and also the superintendent," he said.

"Not gold bricks?" asked Senator Spooner in mild amazement.

"Yes; gold bricks and silver bricks," Senator Stewart replied, tartly.

"And great goods?" asked somebody down in front. But Senator Stewart assumed an air of lofty contempt and would not reply.

A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT

HIS VIEW OF IT.

From the Washington Star.
"What do they mean by the word 'civilized'?" asked the simple barbarian.
"To be civilized," answered the chief, "is to own up once for all that you're whipped."

A DOLLAR EARNED.

From Puck.
Judge (sarcastically): Did you ever earn a dollar in your life?
Vagrant: O, yes; I voted for your honor once!

NO CHANCE FOR HIM.

Artist: I should like to paint your daughter's face.
Mrs. Newrich: Her maid does it satisfactorily now, thank you.

THE BRUTE.

"Hear about Jones beating his wife last night?"
"Oh, no. Did he?"
"Yep. That woman never could play euchre."—Fort Worth Record.

FAR, FAR AWAY.



Bank Examiner: Where is the cashier?
Gone to take a rest?
President: No, he's gone to avoid arrest.

WHERE IT WENT.

"Have you ever made any money speculating in stocks?"
"Yes, quite a lot."
"What did you do with it?"
"Oh, they got it back along with the rest."—Chicago Record-Herald.

SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING.



From the Pittsburgh Chronicle.
Uncle Hucky: By hen! Them Romans hev done good eyes, whoever they be. I can't make out a word by no such light ez that.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Safe Construction of Theaters.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Since the great calamity in Chicago I have thought of the theater matter, and believe they should be built more open. Every one who has been inside of a theater knows what a rushing wind on when the roof is made; this is greatly on account of the narrow aisles and stairs. People in a crowd become more or less frantic in their efforts to be the first out, and one must allow for this great rush, and one must allow for the possibility of such a catastrophe than it is to change human nature. The whole front side of the theater should be built on a platform leading up into the balcony. At considerable distance on these stairs there should be balustrades, on which the other side of the theater, two sides there should be entrances to the balcony. This would be a radical change in the usual architecture of theaters, but there is a call for protection from the balcony, and these balconies should be built on a platform leading up into the balcony. The whole front side of the theater should be built on a platform leading up into the balcony. At considerable distance on these stairs there should be balustrades, on which the other side of the theater, two sides there should be entrances to the balcony. This would be a radical change in the usual architecture of theaters, but there is a call for

THE GIRL IN GREEN

A STORY OF ST. LOUIS
IN SIX CHAPTERS

READ THE CONDITIONS AND WIN A PRIZE IN GOLD

First Prize	\$20.
One Prize	10.
Two Prizes (each)	5.
Five Prizes (each)	2.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.
Cecil Clemont and Joe Wilton, two members of the St. Louis Blues, go to a factory workers' ball in search of amusement. Cecil is attracted to a girl in green, named Edith Fenton. He seeks to introduce her to the factory, where he is a foreman. Edith, who is a girl of unusual beauty and intelligence, is a friend of Cecil's sister, Edith. Cecil meets Edith, a friend of his sister's, at the factory. Cecil is attracted to her, and she is attracted to him. Cecil is attracted to her, and she is attracted to him. Cecil is attracted to her, and she is attracted to him.

CHAPTER III. Kidnaped.

A DOUBTLESS line of girls sat at a long table, under the glare of several dim lights.

Up and down the line, behind the chairs walked the young foreman, Manuel Laredo. His alert, business-like air, his keen eyes, his occasional quiet admonition of some girl who had grown careless, were at utter variance with his tempestuous conduct in the ballroom or the cunning with which he had molded Svensen to his will.

Manuel Laredo at his day's work and Manuel Laredo in leisure hours were two very different beings.

Only once in awhile, as he would pause for an instant midway down the line of workers, did the insane light leap momentarily into his eyes. For in the chair behind which he stood sat a tall, slender girl, her quivering head bent over her work, her long, white fingers flying with lightning-like precision.

At Edith's right sat May Derry, her petite, impudent countenance a splendid foil for the staid beauty of her friend.

A murmured buzz of voices, controlled by the foreman's stern eye from breaking into a babel of gay, work-impairing chatter, filled the long apartment.

This sound suddenly ceased as by magic as the door at one end of the room swung open and a ponderous man, somewhat overdressed and at present almost obnoxious in his manner, stood to one side of the entrance politely motioning two visitors to go in ahead of him.

The stout man was Hannibal Q. Mugby, proprietor of the factory, a being looked up to with awe by an army of workers.

His two guests entered, and Edith Fenton, glancing up for the first time to discover the reason for the silence that had fallen, looked straight into Cecil Clemont's admiring blue eyes.

It was but the third day since Cecil's discharge from the hospital, and the untimely visitor and loss of flesh greatly added to the classic outlines of his face, while sapping his former athletic strength.

He had been unable, despite all his will power and better judgment, to drive Edith's face and voice from his memory. He could not understand this fixity of thought and it irritated him.

"It's a sick man's fancy," he said to Wilton, the day he returned from the hospital. "I saw and talked with an attractive girl, under romantic circumstances. Then, for a solid week, I had nothing to do but lie and stare at a blank wall and think about her. If I could see her once more, the reality would drive the ideal image from my mind and I'd realize that she is like any other girl. I don't want to call on her or continue the acquaintance in any way. What shall I do?"

Wilton thought a moment. "Old Mugby who runs the factory is making wild efforts to break into society," he said at last. "He fairly kowtows to any one who belongs to a decent club or has the entrée of good houses. I've a nodding acquaintance with the fellow. Suppose we drop in at his office and ask him to show us over the factory. We can tell him we have some curiosity to see the notorious coffee-mani in its native lair. He'll have an

apoplectic fit of joy. Then, while he's showing us around you can get at least one strike you."

Thus it was that Edith Fenton, raising her eyes from her work, met Cecil's gaze.

For the remotest fraction of a second their eyes met and mingled and seemed to read the very secrets of the soul.

Cecil and Edith seemed alone in space together during that lightning interchange of glances. The room, the people seemed to fade away. It was soul calling to soul, the quick response of natures forced to each other's love.

All this Edith recognized as in a flash of inspiration. Her heart beat high and a flood of color surged into her delicate face. Cecil, furiously fighting back the newly awakened love in his heart that clamored wildly for utterance, dimly felt the hopelessness of striving to live without this woman's companionship.

Yet he strove angrily to choke down the new and bewildered emotion.

Half-reading his mind and realizing that the meeting in some way displeased him, Edith lowered her eyes over her work, with no sign of recognition of the visitor's presence.

The swift interchange of glances, had been seen and correctly read by but one person in all the room. By Manuel Laredo, the foreman.

Even May Derry had been too much taken up in looking at Joe Wilton to note her friend's emotion.

Quickly Wilton had singled May out, and he was grinning and bowing delightedly at her over Mr. Mugby's shoulder.

Nettled that he should see her in working clothes, with hair innocent of the curling iron's beautifying embrace, and also to punish his tactlessness in nodding so familiarly to her in the presence of a roomful of gossiping girls, May returned his eager greetings with a cold, unrecognizing stare.

She thought she had thus crushed him, which showed just how very little she knew Joe Wilton.

"This, gentlemen," old Mugby was explaining, "is the room in which we put the linings in ladies' shoes. It will give you some idea of the enormous scope of our business when I inform you that in this department alone no fewer than—"

"Why, if it is quite the same to you," Wilton said, "I think I should prefer to look about here for a moment. This seems exceedingly interesting and instructive. These young ladies, for instance, seem singularly intelligent and contented. Yet I hear that the lot of the working girl is most ill-paid and arduous."

"Oh, I assure you—," began Mugby, earnestly.

"Now," went on Wilton, thoughtfully, "I should like to be able to deny such libels when I hear them again. Perhaps my dear friend, if you would be so good as to explain to me the conditions of the subject—"

"Certainly," assented Mugby, while Laredo scowled. "Ask them any questions you choose."

"You are quite content with your task in life, eh? Much prefer it to the gay round of merriment that so exhausts society butterflies? Quite so. You have a most frank and engaging expression. Not exactly pretty, of course, but honest-looking, which is far better. Just a little unsophisticated and coy, perhaps, but that is doubtless due to your embarrassment at being thus addressed by an unknown but handsome stranger. Do not fear me. I am interested in your welfare. I—well, when your day's

work here is at an end, I suppose you sometimes indulge in innocent pastimes? Dances, for instance?"

"Not often," retorted May, with elaborate meekness of manner, "at dances one meets such insufferable puppies sometimes; puppies who take advantage of a little encouragement to become rude and unbecomingly fresh. It—"

"Thank you," interrupted Wilton, hastily turning to Mugby. "I have greatly enjoyed this visit. Shall we go, now? Ah—er good morning, young ladies. I thank you for your welcome. Always remember that it is the girl who works hardest and cares least for finery who ends by marrying her rich employer. Perhaps one of you young ladies—," he broke off, shaking his finger archly at the infuriated and purple Mugby.

As the door closed behind the visitors a veritable howl of laughter that not even Laredo's authority could silence burst from the girls.

"Wasn't it lovely?" cried one of them. "Did you see him patronizing old Bugby?"

"And handling out those gray-haired jokes, too!" said another. "He's all right. I thought Mugby would have had a fit when the man suggested that one of us might marry our rich employer."

"Can't you prevent your lover from coming here?"

As the girls were starting home that evening, Laredo detained Edith.

"Miss Fenton," he said, respectfully, yet in so low a tone that none of her hurrying shopmates could hear, "I wish to apologize for what I said today. I lost my temper, and," he added, "Mr. Mugby wishes the pay books of this department balanced this evening. The bookkeeper has gone home. I ventured to mention to Mr. Mugby that you had once studied bookkeeping and I suggested that you be permitted to do the work. It may lead to promotion and more congenial employment if you do it well. The work will not take you much more than an hour. The main entrance will be closed, but I have arranged to have the alley door left unlocked until the night

Carriages rattled up, speculators shouted raucous offers, and a stream of humanity surged through the wide double doors.

The two men stood a little apart from the crush, yet not noticeably distinct from it, and spoke in guarded tones.

"I received your message," said Svensen. "What am I to do?"

"Be at the alley entrance of the factory at 7 tonight with a carriage," replied Laredo. "The time has come."

He moved away and was again lost in the crowd.

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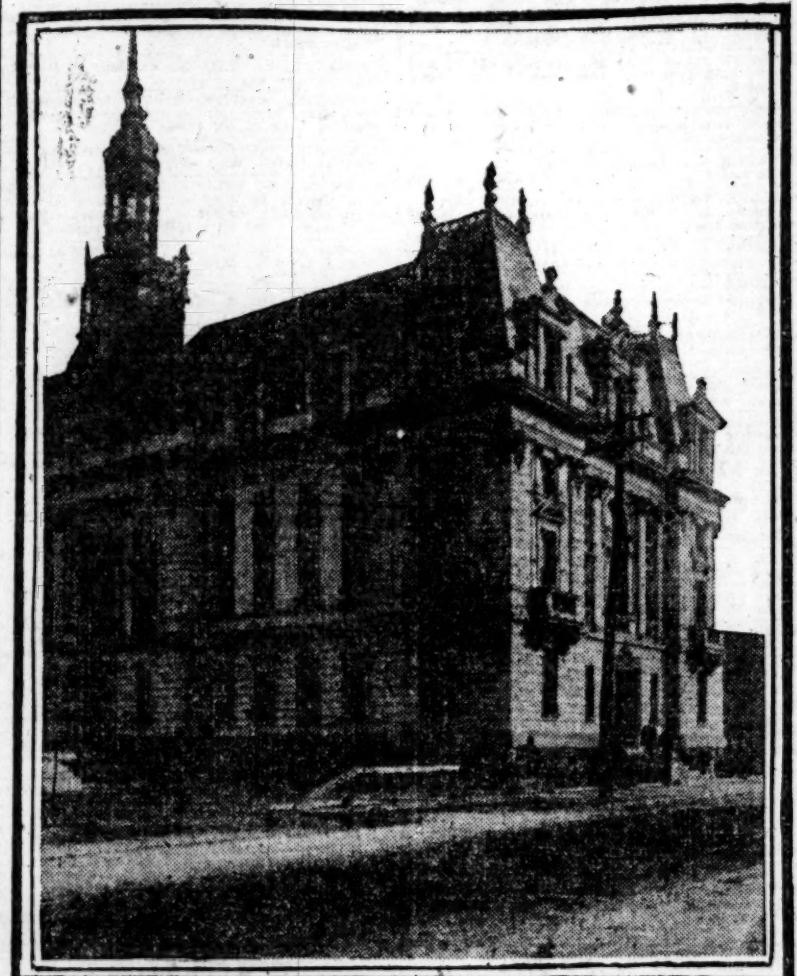
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CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST



A Building Over the Bridge Which Laredo and His Captive Would Have Passed If She Had Not Escaped From the Carriage.

This Is Location

Each installment of the story will be accompanied by a picture of some scene in St. Louis where an incident of the story occurs. You must cut out each picture, write the location in the blank underneath and send the SIX PICTURES IN ONE ENVELOPE to the "Girl in Green" Editor, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.

The prizes will be given to the earliest correct guessers.

ing to see you during work hours?" whispered Manuel, fiercely, in Edith's ear. She sprang to her feet, indignant. "I do not understand you, Mr. Laredo," she said coldly. "Please confine your words to me to matters concerning the work here."

An ugly look leaped into the foreman's eyes, but he said no more. A few minutes later he left the factory, allegedly on business, having first sent a telephone message. He was absent less than an hour.

The afternoon performance was beginning at one of the city's most famous places of amusement. Laredo bent his steps toward the entrance, mingled with the crowd that thronged the sidewalk, and, as if by accident, made his way toward a big, light-haired man who was leaning idly against a pillar. The man was Svensen. Laredo had private business to discuss with him and was sufficiently skilled in such matters to realize that nowhere else are men so completely alone and unwatched as in a crowd of pleasure seekers.

THROWING A SOP

"WHEN I was in politics out in Iowa," said Secretary Shaw, "I had some difficulty in deciding on a county ticket. I met a Swede who is a big farmer in my district and talked to him about the candidates."

"Ola!" he asked, "whom do you think we should nominate for county judge?"

"I think Ole Olsen ben good man," he said.

"And for district attorney?"

"Yon Yanson."

"And for county treasurer?"

"Neils Peterson."

"And for sheriff?"

"I think James Smith."

"But, Ola," I protested, "you have named a Swede for every other position, why not a Swede for sheriff?"

"O, we must do something to catch the Yankee vote," Philadelphia Post.

HIS WATERLOO.

Sandy: Poor old Dusty! His "graft" is gone.

"Cinders: How's dat."

Sandy: Why, he went around from door to door begging a dime to get shaved wild.

Cinders: What happened?

Sandy: Why, he struck a lady barber an' she made him sit still while she shaved him.

Milestones Too Far Apart

THE late John R. Procter, president of the civil service commission, was a student of the University of Pennsylvania in 1884. An old Keystone resident said of him the other day:

"Procter was a great walker in his college days. He liked nothing better than to set out early on a frosty morning and to walk 25 or 30 miles through the country."

"He would start alone, as a rule, but if he fell in with a teamster, a laborer, a tramp—any one—he was well pleased. He would bring home many an odd bit of humor that he had gathered in this way."

"I remember how he once met an Irishman on the road to Norristown. He and the Irishman plodded along together for six or seven miles. They stopped and read each milestone, as walkers always do, and Procter said:

"I think milestones cheer a road up wonderfully, don't you?"

"Faith, an' I do that," said the Irishman. "I find them a great comfort. It would be an improvement, though, if they were nearer one another, wouldn't it?"—Boston Post.

WASTED PUBLICITY.

"It's too bad," said the defeated politician sadly, "that the advertising man gets in politics can't be used to business advantage."

dusk. After an interminable period the light was extinguished and the great building was swathed in gloom.

Laredo drew back and waited. A full minute passed. His breath came quicker and beads of sweat stood out on his pallid face.

Suddenly an opening door, a suppressed cry, followed by the sound of a short struggle, sounded from the alleyway, and Svensen reappeared at the gate, carrying in his mighty arms a woman, over whose head he had thrown a long cloak.

Bearing her weight as easily as though she were a child, the Swede thrust her into the carriage beside Laredo, slammed the door on her, leaped to the box and lashing his horses, galloped away through the twilight.

On dashed the carriage. As it passed through portions of lighted streets on its way to its destination Svensen reluctantly brought his horses down to a swift trot, to prevent the more rapid gait from attracting unwelcome attention.

Laredo had caught the girl from the Swede's arms as the latter had thrust his struggling burden into the carriage. Manuel had wound the cloak still closer about the captive's head and face to silence her sobs and had with his free arm plucked her hands from the reins.

Until they were clear of the immediate vicinity of the factory she had struggled fiercely and tried again and again to cry out.

Each time Laredo's sinewy arm had forced her back into one corner of the vehicle. Each time the folds of the enveloping cloak had smothered her cries.

Realizing, doubtless, the futility of resistance, the kidnapped girl had at length ceased to struggle and sat crouched in the darkest corner of the dark vehicle.

Laredo, glad at her apparent submission, slightly relaxed his grip on her arms and leaned back in relief.

How still the girl had become! She no longer attempted to attract the attention of passers-by.

Had she fainted? No. Her occasional movements belied that idea. Yet it seemed to Laredo almost miraculous that this proud girl, who had always treated him as the dust under her feet, should now submit so quietly to capture.

As the carriage rolled into the zone of entrance from the electric lights at the bridge, Laredo said:

"I must take one more precaution. We are about to cross the bridge. I must hold that cloak over your mouth and draw down the blinds until we are on the other side. You will forgive me, I know. Once safely on the road to Belleville I will remove it."

The girl, for the first time in some minutes, showed signs of animation.

With a rapid gesture she eluded his grasp and tore the folds of the cloak from about her face.

Laredo tried to clasp his hand over her mouth to silence the scream that seemed imminent.

Instead of a cry, however, to his utter amazement, a gurgle of mischievous laughter broke from his prisoner's lips.

"My dear Laredo!" she exclaimed, "What a very bungling comic-opera villain you are! First you try to kill your rival and now succeed in scratching him, and then you try to kidnap your sweetheart and run away with the wrong girl!"

A flood of electric light poured through the window.

By its gleam Laredo looked open-mouthed into the merry face of May Derry!

"If you hadn't 'cut me,' observed May politely, "I should have explained before that Edith asked me to help her with the books at the factory this evening. As we were leaving, she went back for her gloves that she'd forgotten, while I came downstairs alone, meaning to wait for her at the door. But there your friend met me and offered such pressing arguments for a drive that I really couldn't refuse."

She kept up the force of struggling until Laredo must have reached some place of safety. After that I thought I'd see the joke to the end. But I really don't care to go over to Illinois on a night like this, so good-by. Many thanks for the pleasant drive."

Before Laredo could guess her purpose she had turned the metal handle of the carriage door.

Arising at the boarding house where she and Edith lodged, May was about to hurry to her room when, changing to glance through the half-parted portières of the parlor she saw Cecil Clemont.

As May entered the boarding house the young man was talking eagerly and in low tones to Miss Fenton.

"I'm sure there's no cause for fear," he was saying. "The fact that Miss Derry was not waiting for you at the factory door when you came down and that she has not yet come home proves nothing. Why, what harm could have befallen her?"

"No harm at all," chimed in May's ironic voice from the doorway, "unless perhaps you think there's just a tiny bit of danger in being dragged bodily to a waiting carriage, blindfolded and gagged, and driven at breakneck speed toward Belleville, and barely escaping from the clutches of a crazy Spaniard and of an accomplice who smelt like a garlic field. With the exception of those little trifles I've passed a very pleasant and uneventful evening. How are you, Mr. Clemont?"

"May!" cried Edith; "what on earth are you talking about? I've been so worried

HONORABLE MENTION.

Crawfoot: It's pretty hard to get your name in the papers these days.

Hardacre: By hen, yes! Why, you've got to be a senator or something before they'll even print your testimonial for a hay-fever remedy.

WHAT SHE MEANS.

"Mme. Hfnote, the opera singer, says she hates publicity."

"I guess she means that she hates publicity for other people."

THIS BLUE SIGNATURE

GUARANTEES

IEBIG

COMPANY'S

REWARD FOR THE GOODS

A Prize Story of Love

Gold Premiums For You

If You Know Your City

about you, dear. Where have you been?"

May, half-hysterically, half-humorously, related the story of her kidnapping.

"This is outrageous!" cried Cecil, as the recital ended. "The scoundrel mistook you for Miss Fenton. He—"

"Naturally," agreed May, "and (as far as I could make out from his badly fractured dialect), he had planned that he and she were to go to Illinois, be married there, and live happily ever after."

"I will inform the police and have the fellow arrested at once," declared Cecil. "Such a man should be in an asylum or in prison."

"Don't!" begged Edith. "Think of the notoriety it would mean for me. My poor old mother is an invalid. She would read the story and never know another moment of happiness so long as I remained in St. Louis. She would worry about it all day and night. We must keep quiet about it for her sake."

"But—"

"Edith is right," interrupted May. "There's nothing for her to do except to keep out of Laredo's way in future. And now as I seem to have been gently pushed from the center of the stage in this discussion, you'll pardon me if I leave you two

to plan out your campaign without my help. I'm tired."

Despite their somewhat perfunctory protests, she left them alone together.

Cecil Clemont felt thoroughly uncomfortable. He had not intended to call on Edith that night. In fact, he had frequently vowed he would not continue the acquaintance. Yet, after that one look into her dark eyes during his visit to the factory, he felt his resolution break into atoms.

"Miss Fenton," he began. "One thing is clear. You must not go back to the factory. There you would never be safe from Laredo. You must put yourself out of his reach."

"That is easy enough to suggest," said she, "but I have my living to make. How am I to live if I leave the factory?"

"I have a

REAL ESTATE CARDS.

W. R. Orthwein One of the Contenders for Championships at Chicago.

St. Louis will be represented in the swimming championship to be held at Chicago Athletic Club by W. R. Orthwein and Bobby and NOT to consummate.

Orthwein left last night for Chicago. He is entered in the 100-yard central championship dash. He will meet the Chicago swimmer, who is the champion.

Orthwein is a former Yale man and turned a bunch of swimming mania and a crack man of the M. A. C. for spring and summer. He is a former champion first honors in the town's events.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Prices quoted are for lots from commission and brokers and NOT to consumers.

APPLES—Gruay—Stacy, Packer, 200 lbs. \$1.00; 250 lbs. \$1.00; 300 lbs. \$1.00; 350 lbs. \$1.00; 400 lbs. \$1.00; 450 lbs. \$1.00; 500 lbs. \$1.00; 550 lbs. \$1.00; 600 lbs. \$1.00; 650 lbs. \$1.00; 700 lbs. \$1.00; 750 lbs. \$1.00; 800 lbs. \$1.00; 850 lbs. \$1.00; 900 lbs. \$1.00; 950 lbs. \$1.00; 1000 lbs. \$1.00; 1050 lbs. \$1.00; 1100 lbs. \$1.00; 1150 lbs. \$1.00; 1200 lbs. \$1.00; 1250 lbs. \$1.00; 1300 lbs. \$1.00; 1350 lbs. \$1.00; 1400 lbs. \$1.00; 1450 lbs. \$1.00; 1500 lbs. \$1.00; 1550 lbs. \$1.00; 1600 lbs. \$1.00; 1650 lbs. \$1.00; 1700 lbs. \$1.00; 1750 lbs. \$1.00; 1800 lbs. \$1.00; 1850 lbs. \$1.00; 1900 lbs. \$1.00; 1950 lbs. \$1.00; 2000 lbs. \$1.00; 2050 lbs. \$1.00; 2100 lbs. \$1.00; 2150 lbs. \$1.00; 2200 lbs. \$1.00; 2250 lbs. \$1.00; 2300 lbs. \$1.00; 2350 lbs. \$1.00; 2400 lbs. \$1.00; 2450 lbs. \$1.00; 2500 lbs. \$1.00; 2550 lbs. \$1.00; 2600 lbs. \$1.00; 2650 lbs. \$1.00; 2700 lbs. \$1.00; 2750 lbs. \$1.00; 2800 lbs. \$1.00; 2850 lbs. \$1.00; 2900 lbs. \$1.00; 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